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Poisoning of Three Hundred Men Brings Quick Action By State, Federal Officials

Nearly 150 colored men were among 250 FERA workers who fell victims to a raging attack of food poisoning Thursday afternoon shortly after eating their noonday lunch of tongue, cheese and jelly

Late that evening more than forty of the men were being treated at the City hospital with physicians expressing grave concern over the fate of at least six of them.

Approximately 200 of the group of colored and white men shelted in the Federal Transient Shelter at 227 N. West street and suffering from the poisoning were being treated in a hastily improvised emergency hospital there under the supervision of Dr. Jake Gillispie, in charge of the medical department of the Transient Service Bureau.

Investigations by federal, state and city authorities were immiedi-ately undertaken, following first reports of the magnitude of the wholesale illness. Howard Caughran, assistant United States District attorney, announced that federal prosecutions will follow if investigation discloses that food standards had been violated.

Wayne Coy, director of the Gov-ernor's Commission on Unemploy-ment Relief, after receiving reports of the threatening widespread tragedy, said specimens of the sandwich materials had been col-lected and sent to chemists for

Analyse Sandwiches
City chemists were given specimen of the suspected tainted tongue used in the sandwiches, while city health inspectors, began an inspection of the antiquated wooden ice boxes in use at the shelter.

Hundreds of colored and white transients are sheltered in the flop" house on North West street.

for various FERA projects, with their lunches furnished them by the shelter kitchen. These lunches consisted mainly of tongue, cheese and

ielly sandwiches.

The projects on which men from the shelter were working are: Perry Stadium, Brookside park, S. ng street project, Raymond and Kelly street project, a wood yard near the Indianapolis Water ompany, a gravet pit on Michigan street, a brick yard on West street and a project at Twenty-first and Northwestern avenue.

Poison Work Fast The poisoning first broke out were rushed by police to the city

hospital in rapid succession. Offi-

supervision of Dr. K. K. Kohlmen, however complained that it was several hours before anything

Officials Puzzled chef and his kitchen staff regarding he preparation of the meals, Mr. Hild said he was as mystified a. everyone else as to the cause of the

As reports of the affair brought dreds of persons crowding and the shelter nouse, an attempt was made by petty officials to bar diately announced that an unrestricted opportunity would be by an official of the bureau Mon- the Negro".

given all newspaper men to gather day. threatening an Indianapolis Recor-

ed from a very reliable source that charge of the bureau's medical de dianapolis, died several hours later the men sheltered at the Anderson's charge. house since early spring.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

7c In State 10c Elsewhere

Claim Alleged Attack On White Woman Is Frame-up

THE "GRAB BAG LADY"



The poisoning first broke out of "Grab Bag Lady" at the Coun- were filled with novelties. You at the men had eaten their tre Fair held by the Business and pluunged your hands into one of lunches. Four were taken ill here. Professional Women's Club of the paid her a few pennies and the pockets to try your luck. Re-Writing in pains and apparently Germantown Y.W.C.A., 6128 Gerceiving a povelty is Mrs. Ruth on the verge of convulsion they mantown avenue, last Saturday. Ransome,

paid her a few pennies and

Shortly after noon emergency HUBBY'S EYE DISTURBING TO WIFE'S hospital in rapid succession. Officials of the Shelter where most of the victims were taken stunned by the suddenness and extent of the

"If thy right eye (or thy hus- He told the officers his wife had before an indictment was returned supervision of Dr. R. R. Rolling Stand's eye) offend thee, pluck it stabbed him during an argument in which he told her he could plainly two organizations, the National hospital at the shelter. Many of the monished deveral thousand years at a restaurant at Twenty-fifth Colored People and the Internationand Northwestern avenue would al Labor Defense have joined in Mrs. Margie West acquainted only eventually kill their romance, defense of Luster after extended

band, Fred West, 26 lying on the Detectives have been asked to white, attorney for the I. L. D.

Vernon Anderson, Ousted Social Service Worker, Raps Transient Bureau Practices

dice, debasing discrimination and high official of the Bureau to have attack, and that the attack on the was overturned in the accident. the entrance of all newspaper men. nit-wit pseudo economy were an "intollerant attitude" toward woman was made by her white The deceased was a prominent trons, and pool engineers. Life Thomas McCormick. in hurled at administrative officers of Negroes) to send him to the City sweetheart.

Luster, they say, is an FERA on the eastside where she was a be named later.

Matrons selected Lieut. Thomas are of the police sent there and the police sent there and the police sent there and the father of five chil
Transient Service Bureau Wednes- lospital, but was told he would be worker and the father of five chil
Was born red, 18, 1910 here in the mission was not convinced that any discrimination against colored work
Was born red, 18, 1910 here in the mission was not convinced that any discrimination against colored workts. Edwin Kruse and Thimothy day by Vernon L. Anderson social just as well off in the infirmary, dren. Records do not show, they was an active member in Jones Hayes and Mamye Huffman, pool a mother and father, Sim and Susie

he terms the "criminal neglect" on ordered the transfer. e Indianapolis Recorder learn- the part of Dr. J. E. Gillispie, in east two other cases of pto- partment, in the case of William at the hospital. poisoning has occurred Robinson, a colored transient under

house since early spring.

Robinson, Anderson said, became dreds of other destitute colored and tentiary farm, was drowned in the Russell Raine; five grandchildren, white transients had been similar-flood last Monday when officials Clarabelle Raine, Paul E. Raine, Paul E. Raine, Clarice ley of strict segregation is medical attention. After questionntained, the colored men say. ing the man, Anderson said he

Sweeping charges of rank preju- asked Dr. Gillispie (reported by a family at the hime of the alleged ribs, and other injuries. The car

R. C. Werner, state director of Richardson, state supervisor of the Rev. A. W. Womack, pastor of Worker, kitchen attendant drew a stern mit on Mr. Anderson's dismissal. rebuke from Lieut. McCormick for mit on Mr. Anderson's dismissal. According to Mr. Anderson the son') car to the hospital where he der reporter with a ment cleaver was his vigorous protest over what when the latter entered the kitchen was his vigorous protest over what ordered the transfer.

Members of the I. L. D. have been highly praised by members of luster's family on their initiative dence.

Robinson, a legal resident of In-up.

Asked To Resign When he protested the manner

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MANY PROTEST NO CLEMENCY IN SIGHT, GRIGGS RAILROADING OF "INNOCENT" MAÑ

Henry Richardson Wins Plea for Extension of Time To Gather More Evidence

DOUBT IDENTIFICATION N.A.A.C.P. and I.L.D. Sponsor

Mass Meeting To Raise
Mass Meeting To Raise Funds A city-wide protest against allegedly malicious enfforts to "railroad" an innocent man to prison to cover the identity of the attacker of a white woman, is being organ-

ized by local organizations interested in the case of Dero Luster. Luster, 44 years old and living at 716 Edgemont street, is the victim of a frame-up, according to persons who claim to have made an impartial investigation of the

strange case.

Judge Frank P. Baker in Criminal court Tuesday continued the rearing of the case until July 1 on Twenty-ninth street.

several days after she reported to work. was bruised about the mouth and sion charged. Time set is 3:30 p. m. of the doomed man. is said to have suffered other injuries tending to prove her charge

of criminal assault. Testimony Doubtful At the time of his arrest, Howard Bates, attorney for Luster claimed records in the detective departtacker. Yet he was held under a high bond in jail for three months

other than may lay prostrate on their cots, resembled that of an with modern methods, used a knife that working as a waitress was distributed investigations and are sponsoring a army hospital immediately after a wednesday afternoon to obliterate pleasing to him and he wished she mass meeting at the Phillips Temple from interior conferred in on the conferred in one of the conferred in one ar eye which is said to have of could see the matter as he did. In C. M. E. church, West and Drake from injuries suffered in an auto- and Manuel had charge of services

the cause of the poisoning. Neal H. Dow, state safety director for the poisoning in a pool of blood keep an eye out for Mrs. West, on the perfective and rushed him to the city hospital charge of assault and battery with for treatment. sent the accused man at the trial the cab was not arrested at the

Members of the I. L. D. have been in uncovering the alleged frame-

FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR THE **MURDER OF POOL ROOM OPERATOR** awaits the penalty of death. The



To Hold Lectures

a plea by Henry J. Richardson, Six lecturers will form the back-Jr., state representative that de-ground of discussion at the K. fense atorneys be granted more time ground of discussion at the K. of tors, though his mother and sister it which to gather evidence to P. Hall beginning Sunday afternoon were expected to visit him before prove their charge that Luster is under the direction of T. H. Dab- he is put to death. wilfully being made the "goat" in ner. The subject matter of the first sanity, but this failed when Dr. Wilconnection with the alleged rape of his "The Negro in Antiquity." Sun- liam D. Weis, county health com-Mrs. Mable Harrington, white, lis "The Negro in Antiquity." Sunliving in the 800 Block on West day his topic is "God's Special Missioner testified that they had Message to a Blackman."

Indiana State Prison, Michigan City, Ind., June 13.—(Special)—In his death cell, Olivette Grigger Shaw Urges Whites Gary man will take his last look To Marry Negroes at earthly surroundings as are about him at 12:59. At one minute after midnight a switch will close his eyes forever, and pay for tak-

white, whom he was convicted of murdering last year, May 30th. Feb. 28, Judge Wm. J. Murray convicted him for robbing and kill-ing his victim for \$50.00, the sum netted in the bold poolroom holdup. At the twelfth hour, no clemency was in sight. The doomed man it is said had confessed to fifteen

ing the life of one Vugo Orescan,

A jaunty attitude has been assumed by Griggs every since the Judge pronounced the sentence and he reiterated "O. K. judge." He has never been untempered since he was committed to death row.

His voice and appetite has been

as good as ever; he eats heartily at K. of P. Hall and sings lots, even though John Robinson, his lawyer seemingly had

found him to be sound of mind. Records in the case showed that The general theme of the entire Fields of the Gary police depart-Detectives Lichtfield, Finnerty, Luster was arrested and charged series is: "The Bible and the Nement testified during the trial that

with assault and battery and at- gro." The lecturer is noted in the Griggs was one of the worst bantempt to rape Mrs. Harrington field and bible lectures and mission dits to ever operate in Gary. They listed against him fifty-eight crimes. detectives that she had been assault- Many persons are expected to In the absence of Warden Louis ed by a tall light skinned colored avail themselves of the unusual Kunkel, who is visiting in Indiman in the vicinity of her home free institute on bibblical questions anapolis, L. C. Schmuhl, cheif depuabout midnight February 14th. She for which there will be no admisty warden will direct the execution

PROMINENT EASTSIDE RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES IN CAR ACCIDENT; FAMILY PLANS SUIT

Mrs. Stella Raine Buried After Long Suffering; She Was a Well Known Eastside Resident; Leaves Many Mourners

Officials Puzzled

Mrs. Marion Davis supervisor of purchase of food for lunches of men could give no explanation he men could give n Rd. She was buried in New Crown tery.

Hill cemetery last Saturday. The driver of car which struck time of the accident, however, the Sure Man is Innocent

According to the attorneys, evi
Mrs. Raine's injuries indicating

political, club and church worker guards for the various pools will of the services at the church; she official announced that the comservice worker who was discharged as there was nothing wrong "with by an official of the bureau Mon
the Negro".

Hayes and Mamye Huffman, pool a mother and father, Sim and Susie ers was intended, but if it were, the law would be enforced by that field worker, member of Mt. Calm, Walker, George Wade, Clarence ers Sim, Jr. and Norman Graves

> Her home was in Shelbyville. Ky., where she was born in 1884; tha sweat. the fatal accident occured at 17th

PRISONER DIES Mrs. Betty Towsley; brothers, tion. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 13.- Toledo, Oi; three half brothers, in which Robinson had been treat- (A.N.P.)—MiMtchell Fleming, 22- Elwood, Budd, and Albert Brown; removed 139 trusties from prison Jr., Helen Louise Raine, Clarice farms along the Missouri river. Bryant, and Jacqueline L. Pruitt.

a fit of anger she swung the knife. streets Sunday afternoon, beginning mobile accident April 22, a cab in Abbie Morin, and two brothers, 2114 Lexington Ave., former presiwhich she was riding was struck John Davis and Fred Morin, all of

> PLAYGROUND WORKER'S ANNOUNCED

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Fifteen workers were named by dence will be presented to prove that a damage suit would be filed. the Park Board to direct recreation that he suffered a broken shoulder, that he wife and broken collar bone, three broken playerounds this summer. The angle of the Jane Martin Missionary playgrounds this summer. The ap- Society, and i sa former student at pointees included instructors, ma-

Tabernacle, from which services engineer, Tuba Alexander. Playwere conducted, Republican ward ground directors: Eloise Jones, Lois and Alease Graves, and two brothers and Alease Graves, and Norman Graves and Norman Graves are the time they applied for the time they applied they applied the time the tim With the approval of Miss Jean Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. and Daughters of Elks, and a civic Hicks, Francis Hummons, Floedna and many friends. Russell, Mayme Haddox, Logan, Golden Harding and Mar-

All city playgrounds will swing open Monday and will remain open until early in September. Instruc-James T. Raine: father, William tive grounds yesterday by H. W.

> Let's Get Together and Spend Our MONEY With Those Who APPRE-CIATE it.

RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE



charming daughter of Mrs. Eva gree from Butler in 1931. Johnson, 1631 Martindale Ave., will receive her l'ester of Arts degree in history from Butler University June 17.

Miss Rhodes is an accomplished planist, and has served as organist at the Greater St. John and Antioch Baptist Churches.

Miss Rhodes is vice president of

course at Shortridge in three years schools.

MISS HELEN LOUISE RHODES, Miss Rhodes received her A. B. de-

Miss Rhodes is a product of the local schools. She was graduated and of the Valencia Club. She is from School No. 26 in 1924. She Junior High School instructor in completed the regular four year Adult education in the FERA

LONDON, June 12-Inter-Marriages of white and Ne-groes was advocated here today by George Bernard Shaw, world famous author and lecturer, on his return from a tour of South Africa.

The mixture of the races is the only way South Africa's most pressing problem can be solved, Shaw told a group of newspaper men during an in-

mewspaper men during an interview.

"The white population of Africa is normally fertile and it might be thought there would be no difficulty in filling up South Africa", he said, "but South Africa does not fill up."

In explanation he said probably there is "too much sunshing for the people with light

ably there is too much shine for the people with light What they need and ought to do, regardless of any foolish notions about social equality or other superficial considerations, he said, is "to darken their skins."



dent of The Indianapolis. Recor-der Carrier club, graduate of Cris-which I worked so hard to have pus Attucks high, died at her home pussed was concerned. Though it John A. Patton Funeral Home has been on the statute book for had charge of the body services first prima facile case of its violawere held Thursday afternoon. tion that has been called to my at-She was active in church work at tention. Olivet Baptist, secretary of the Lewis Business college.

Rev. G. L. Lillard was in charge Mr. Richardson was discussed, an

VICTIM SUES

against the Indianapolis Street or repair of any building or public Her survivors are: husband, tors were assigned to their respecday asking \$5,000 as compensation any municipal corporation there Prown, Shelbyville, Ky.; sister, Middlesworth, Director of Recrea- for alleged permanent injuries she of, shall agree that he shall not received when the automobile in discriminate against any person on which she was riding was struck account of race or color in hiring by a street car at Sixteenth and persons for the work, and as a Foulevard place last January. penalty provides that there may Henry J. Richardson, Jr., is her at- be deducted from the amount pay-

At the time of the accident, Mrs. person for each caiendar day dur-King was operator of the tea ing which such person was dieriminated against.

Franklin Workers Claim They Were Told By Ft. Wayne Contractor, No Negroes Hired

COMMISSION MEETS

Highway Officials Doubt Discrimination Intended; Will See Law En-

Test of the effectiveness of the Richardson Aud-Labor Discrimination law is under way today, as the State Highway commission sues to its end an investigation of a charge that colored workers are discriminated against in the rebuilding of State Road 31 between

Franklin and Greenfield. The charge was made to the commission by Henry J. Richardson, Jr., widely known attorney and PASSES AWAY member of the State Legislature, and author of the bill which was passed by the 1933 General Assem-

> This is the first case on record in which the effectiveness of the law against discrimination against any person on account of race creed or color has been submitted to a

The alleged discrimination is said to have occured Monday when two colored men who applied for work on the road were informed by a white official in the employ of J. C. O'Connor, Fort Wayne, who has a contract from the state of Indiana for the rebuilding of the road, that "no Negroes were being

Men Make Report

The men, Mark Dryer, owner of his home and a heavy tax payer and Mr. S. Bowling, both of Franklin, Ind., immediately reported the matter to the Rev. E. O. Price, superintendent of Missions of the Indiana State Baptist association. who in turn brought the incident to the attention of Mr. Richardson. "I am not surprised to learn that Miss Mary Ellen Graves, 19 yrs., such a thing has happened, Mr. stamping out of just such un-Ameri-

> more than two years, this is the Mr. Richardson said he would fight the very last to see that the

Law To Be Enforced Following a meeting Wednesday of the Highway Commission at which the case presented to it by

jobs, Dryer and Bowling said they saw about 150 white men working on the job but no colored ones. The law provides that every individual or corporation that ac-Mrs. Mary Belle King, filed suit cepts a contract for construction, able the contractor \$5 for each

his talk he traced the school the single class room to the ern structure which now stress an educational center, for the

"Today," he said, "instead of the hool being a place to which chil-en are sent to learn certain fundren are sent to learn certain fundamentals, to practice certain modes or to acquire certain skills, the modern high school becomes the home of the child, is the place in which he lives during his formative years. There he learns to do by doing, and lives as he learns.

Sarah Wooten spoke on The Challenge of the Day to High School Graduates.

"The Negro youth," she reminded her audience, "is faced with the stupendeons problem of creating new jobs and setting up businesses that have been handed down to the white youth, already established from the work of four or five generations. No businesses have been handed down to the Negre boy or girl. We must begin at the bottom and work up step by Doesn't Like Corn,

Others on program:
Lathonia Sanford, Howell Cooper.
Vera Lee Shane, Luetta Moppin. Marjorie Banks, Vestina Gish, Mildred Adams, Clarence Walls, the school orchestra and chorus. Mrs. Oscar Lanphar awarded the omas, following presentation of class by Principal William E.

MUNCIE DEATHS

MULLEN RITES

MUNCIE, Ind., June 15—Servfor Miss Florence Mullen. 2, 24
E. Fifth street wer condu. ed 707 Calvary Baptist church with the W. Z. Thomas in charge and died at Ball Memorial tipe Mal where she had been ill for the modern of weeks. Burial was the state of Grove cemeter:

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Daughters of Elks held na memorial services at inc resi-

Carnation Temple N

CHARLES WALDON

MUNCIE, Ind., June 15 .- After being picked up in the 200 block on East Main street, unconscious, Charles Waldon, age 57, died in Ball Memorial Hospital. Services were conducted from the Johnson the big burial is Beach Grove Cemetery.

and Frank Waldon of Yellow Springs, O.; a niece, Mrs. Alice Lomax, and a nephew, Edward Jasper, both of Cleveland.

DIES IN SON'S HOME MUNCIE, Ind., June 15-Mrs. Mary Catherine Warren, 74, 816 North Brady street passed away while visiting at her son's residence while visiting at her son's residence in Dunkirk, Ind., recently. The body was brought back here for burial; services were conducted from the Antioch Baptist church. Only a few weeks ago a fifth son was buried.

Surviving are the husband, Henry Warren; six daughters, Mrs. Betty craft, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Mrs. in Indiana. Dunkirk; and four sons, John Warcie, and Mrs. Daisy Hughes of and Mrs. Grace Turner, all of Mun Maye Hogue, Mrs. Henrietta Pickle ren of Oxford, O., Jacob of Los Angeles, Cal., Oscar of Muncie, and Forrest of Dunkirk.

Prominent Church Worker Is Buried

One of the Jones Tabernacie en-ergetic workers passed away when Mrs. Betty Mayfield died at her idence. Services were conduct-from the church with Rev. J. White in charge. Mrs. Mayfield was the wife of

hn Mayfield who died nineteen ars ago. He was a school trustee d teacher in Efizabethtown, Ky.,

To this union of eleven children were born eight of whom survived the deceased along with twelve grand children, many nieces and nephews and floats of friends.

Burial was in Floral Park cemetery.

Arville, O., which took place April 5th a the home of the bride's partents. The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. S. White of Jackson-ville, Fla.

Rev. Gibson is a senior at Payne Theological Seminary. Wilberforce

First All-Colored Grand Jury in Virginia



posed of white persons returned qualified v. against two colored women of the Airfax Co. . . county earlier in the week. The at- | zans' - Associat. -

tonly for the women raised t he Hamilton is president and Alexan

f Vir- point that the indictment was il- der is president and Alexander took legal because the jury was com- White, vice president. Seated left place in Fairfax, Va., 14 miles posed entirely of white men and to right are Otis Wade, Falls Washington-when an all that no Negroes' name or on the church; Alexander L. White, fore- James Edwards, 54, 315 Middle 921 Hosbrooks street. colored grand jury was inpaneled. jury list. The judge stained the man Sideburn and Atanar Payne. street died at his home and was challenge and ordered panel. Frirfax. Standing Ollie W. Tinchallenge and ordered panel. Frirfax. Standing. Ollie W. Tin- ouried in Floral Park cemetery. members of the Jolly Four quartet. The regular grand jury com- The new jury wes drage om the ner, Falls church; Joseph E. Colt of : county lins, Merrifield: John R. Penrson, bick, Ky., and had lived here for sem. of the Fairfax and Henry Page, Fairfax, seven years prior to his death; last Cotore. Citiufus ment against the women.

So He Calls Police

brand, will not produce its assortment of headaches and "hangov- June 24.

of his yard, discovered that quan- Decatur, Ill. tity Saturday night, and after taking one sniff, promptly called the police, who whisked it quickly to headquarters where it will be thinks him a w. e may be in campus activity and a ranking dumped down a sewer, if its own- her but and; but er cannot be found.

years from babyhood to normal shyness and to show his true char- national Relations club, a national school age, is characterized by acteristics. numerous dormant social instincts.

The proper time for correcting tain of the varsity debating team.

These instincts which lie beneath the habits of the bashful child is member of the student council, and These instincts which lie beneath the period before he enters school. is one of Municiapl's most popular the surface waiting an opportunity If nothing is done before he goes students.

natish, Atna Latimar and Chriscial adjustment. Shyness is one progress will be difficult.

oring the progress of Muncle; George form of fear, and includes fear of the cache, and oring the progress will be difficult.

No amount of pressure will return the progress of alders and fear. form of fear, and includes fear of miles. George Miles, of Freement, O., Samuel and Verne Davis, of Muncie, and Verne Davis, of Muncie, and Children. This timidity is the result of the home life of the child. The child must not be reprimanded or critical for his behavior. Instead this year for two years he acted his year for two years he acted his

Trinty M. E. church where she was an active member for many years.

Rev. S. B. Lester was in charge of the services of the life long resident who was widely known the choral and religious circles here.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs.

The child who lives in constant terror of strangers is a sufferer in any show lives in constant terror of strangers is a sufferer in any show but if carefully guided the child will eventually open his true personality to the world.

The summer months for the child who is to enter school in the fall may be used to great advantage for the bashful child. With the health program should be included another. appear to be queer when he hides his face in his mother's skirts. All these actions indicate unusual bashfulness in the child, but seem to suggest bad manners to the stranger in the home. The truth is that the child is suffering paintilly with face. He should receive mainful shyness of the child and

Shyness in a child conceals the real personality of the child. His the parent's understanding of the Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hizer of Cleveland; two brothers, William Waldon of Lims, O., and Frank Waldon of Wellow gers brands him as cold and reothers. The problem is to helpment.

Brotherhood of the

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 15 .open the doors of the city to wel-

It is planned to organize a pernament statewide group which will meet at some central spot annu-

Local Youth Weas Ohio Girl, There charge

and Mrs. Maurice Peterson of Cedarville, O., which took place April 5th a the home of the bride's par-ents. The ceremony was read by

Theological Seminory, Wilberforce

PICKENS

wor ing field 6.227.44 . At least eight gallons of the rotgut" corn whiskey that is attempting to hold its wn these days
against 'l' gally distributed
before tending the national conbroad wal not produce its assort-St. _cuis beginning

He will Raymond Hedrick, prowling ion, Terre and Bloomington. around in the shed in the rear Enroute to be als he will visit French Lick, Mar-

> If she is n to him and les he dentist.

for expression are the characteristics which make or mar the social integrity of the individual.

Shyness is one of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics of small children in the solution of the very common characteristics.

Sigma fraternity, and the Indiana

A. M. E. conference. Mrs. Gibson is a graduate of Cethe summer here.

SISTERS OF CHARITY

ally on "Father's Day" to discuss Grand Body of the Sisters of Charitheir organization problems in their ty will convene at Second Baptist Drake is acting president while expected to be in their respective envelope.)
Wm. Cox will act as secretary. places at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday places at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 18th, opening day. Shower Given for June 19th, Juveniles with Mother Maxey, Grandmother Matron in

June 19th, 8:00 p. " Memorial the marriag, of Rev. Ford Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shebly Gibson in Temple avenue, and Miss Helen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maybre Peterson, daughter of Mr. Announcement has been made of services. June 20th

You Help Yourself when you Patrenize RE-CORDER ADVERTISERS. ATTUCKS GRADS

untes of Crispus A. ks high.

likely he scholar among the student body. He - chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi The pre-school age, the few the child to overcome his unusual fraternity, president of the Inter-

Surviving are the following are the following are the following are the following the solution of Detroit; Corine den which is detrimental to solution of Detroit; Corine den which is detrimental to solution of Detroit; Corine den which is detrimental to solution of Detroit; Corine den which is detrimental to solution of Detroit; Corine den which is detrimental to solution is one of the very comunication of Detroit; Corine den which is detrimental to solution in the difficult series and hisoring in political science and his-

Napmi Morin Williams, 44, 813 8.

A child subjected to this form of Mulberry street died at Ball Memoriaal Hospital after a prolonged ness in the presence of others.

He must be led to accept the adopt the Student Council, and vice the must be led to accept the adopt the Student Council, and vice the must be led to accept the adopt the Student Council, and vice the must be led to accept the adopt the Student Council, and vice the must be led to accept the adopt the Student Council, and vice the must be led to accept the adopt the senior class. The child who lives in constant vances of others in a friendly nat- polemarch of Alpha Omicron chap-

Maxie Miller's

Misses 16 and 17 Love Mr. 20—
17 Will Fall Out with 16 If She
Marries the Boy—Both Too
Young—Better Go To School—

Zeta Phi Beta
Omega chapter of the Zeta Phi
Peta sorority elected new officers
at its last meeting. Mrs. Nellie Boy Has Right to Choose.

prved, but behind this shell of be- an otherwise agreeable personality him. I think he knows it, too. Me Byres, out-of-town reporter; Mrs. havior may be a levable nature, a an otherwise agreeable personality and this other girl are the best of Florence Buford, pilot and Miss keen desire to mingle with others, and lead the child to a happy, the leads, but she says she'll fall out Ethel Kirk, soloist. and an interest in the activities of agreeable process of social adjust- ing I take him, Must I give up State To Convene in the State To Convene is also a member of the Indianal State To Convene is also a member of the Indianal State To Convene is also a member of the Phi Beta State To Convene is also a member of the Indianal State To Convene is also a member of the Indiana State To Convene is also a member of the Indiana State To Convene is also a member of the Indiana State To Convene is also Tomorrow, local members of darville high school with honors and darville high school with honors and local members of darville high school with honors and darville high school with honors and darville high scho Bethel A. M. E. church will swing was a member and captain of the or even to know your own mind porter. basket ball team. She is also the Ase to this matter, neither one could ome all visiting members of the superintendent of the St. Paul A. "take" unless he wanted to be Brotherhood from many churches M. E. Sunday school of Cedarville. taken, and if he chose one the oth- Chowning will be held Friday, June Rev. and Mrs. Gibson will spend er would have no cause for com- 14 at 3 p. m. at the home of Soror The thirty-fourth session of the you are older and more settled.

__ (For advice, write to Maxie Milrespective churches, and plan for church, 420 W. Mi-higan street, ler, care of Literary Service Bura wider scope of Brotherhood activity. All men are welcome read 4 entertaining societies. All sas City Kans. For personal redent, will spend his vacation in gardless of denominations. T. C. Grand officers, and delegates are ply send self-addressed, stamped Chicago, Ill. and Kokomo: William

Miss C. Winlock

upon Miss Winlock. A peppy program was given. One interesting feature was the prophesy read by the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth G. Bailey.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15-

(Special) - Indianapolis gave to Municipal college two of its most active students in Pobert Storms and Ernest Mayes; oth are grad-Storms is a very popular leader

is Polemarch of Alpha Omicron student organization; he is cap-

Love Answers

him and let her have him to keep her from falling out? 'I'm' better that you need to go to school, so secretary; Effic Allen, correspondplaint and no right to fall out; But Bettie Williams, 2710 Shriver ave-I repeat, you had better go to mue. school and forget marriage until -MAXIE MILLER.

A very unique shower was given Many useful gifts were showered



WALTER L CARTER ormer cashier of the Industrial and the convalescents got the bigby Justice Joseph W. Cox in Crim- sentimental music. inal Court, Wednesday morning. at the bank.

In Floral Park

bick, Ky., and had lived here for a former member of the Golden The new jury returned indict- rites were conducted from the Ja. of Good Hope baptist church of ver in charge of the services.

Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Eddie Mae Cook, Mrs. Ora Lee ers, Mrs. Henrietta Williams and Mrs. Margaret Duniver, a sister Mrs. Lillian Fowler and a niece

South Bend Agent



Girls championship team) she finds and Miss Woods. The closing meetis active in the New Salem Baptist will be held Wednesday June 19 church, is also an assistant church at Bethel church. school superintendent, on the exe- DUO-DECEM GIRLS

Among the Greeks

Rogers, basilius; Miss Lois Stith, Maxie Miller: Another girl and anti-basilius; Miss Furnis Cohen. me loves the same boy, I am six- grammatus; Miss Louise Harris Sigma Gamma Rho

New officers elected by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority are Bessie Martin, president; Maudeline Bai ley, vice president; Jean Blythe Carrie Wise: Your letter reveals secretary; Mary Ervin, assistant ing secretary; Margaret E. Smith, Initiation services for pledgee

Mattie Caldwell and Elizabeth Kappa Alpha Psi

The Scroller club met in a final meeting for this school year in Jackson Court with Roy Sanders, polemarch and Scroller master of Nu chapter. Eugene Smith, presi-Barnes, vice president, and Booker Hughes, are affiliated with the trips. CCC camp at Mitchell. Other officers are John Stewart, secretary: Julius Upshaw, treasurer and Andrew White, reporter. Members who will remain in the city will continue the activities of the club

Double Ceremony

Mrs. Minnie Burke announces Mrs. Ida Mae Jones to Bennie Keys. Miss Winlock will leave for New Announcement is also made of the York on July 3 to attend the sum- engagement of Mrs. Ollie Mae mer term at Columbia University, Thomas to Odell Cook, Both wed-

NOBLE SISSLE'S ORCHESTRA HERE

Patients at the Veterans Hospital were entertained by Noble Sissle and his orchestra while the former Indianapelis man was appearing in a local theater. The Y M. C. A. Post No. 107 sponsored the

Last Wednesday a number of citizens volunteered the services of their cars to transport the famous melody makers out to the Veterans hospital, they were: Mrs. Georgia Bardwell, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs Myrtle Roper, Mrs. Emmalie Wald en, Mrs. Celia Simmons, Miss Susie Taylor, and Mrs. Evelyn Briscoe.

The entertainment was superly Bank of Washington, D. C., who gest thrill of their lives, since they was given a sentence of from 18 have been on the wards when Noble months to three years in Lorton Sissle's band struck off hot and

Sissle is a former resident of Carter pleaded guilty to removing Indianapolis and a graduate of \$9,100 from a saftey deposit box Butler university here. He was acclaimed by an enthusiastic audience during his stage appearance. Jas. Edwards Buried | Marion Hansberry is commander: Ed Gaillard, chairman.

After an illness of five months, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Burke.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Thomas are The deceased was born in Mays. Mr. Keys is a gospel singer and also Rule quartet, Mr. Cook is a deacon cob Bros. Funeral home with Rev. which Mrs. Thomas is organist. P. D. Jacobs and Rev. H. T. Tolli- Mrs. Jones and Mr. Keys are both members of Jones Tabernacle.

Beatrice Martin, two grand daught- Wallace. Mrs. Mabel Francis and at-arms and Caldwell Morris, re- the next meeting. Mrs. Nannie Du-Mrs. Gertrude Bennett.

The brides maids will be Mrs.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held at the SUNSHINE GUILD Mrs. Grace Southern both of Chi-home of Miss Bertha Harvey, 525 Bright street.

LUCKY TWELVE

to the Lucky Twelve club Monday. and Essie Crawford William Kirby and Frank Thur- LOYAL GIRLS man were the new members welcomed into the club. Visitors were by Miss Lena Williams. Miss Misses Lelia Pittman, Lottie Prif- Roundtree, Miss Williams and Miss chard and Nanie May Harris; Carl Morrow won prizes. Marshall. Plans were made for a KITZ picuic to be held at Westwood, LA PLUS EXCEPTIONALLE

Florence Hall, vice president; Miss Overton, treasurer, Harriett Moore, secretary; Mrs. ALLEGRO McGruder, freasurer; Miss Vernice King, journalist,

LESMSEPRABLNUF Mrs. Mary Wright entertained Sullivan and Walter Moore. Lesmseprablnuf Bridge club last AKANTU week. Prizes were won by Mrs.

softball (she plays on the Sailor Mary Smith, William Henderson many outlets in church circles. She ing of the Mary Campbell Society

cutive committee of the Youth Move- The Duo-Decem Girls were enterment here, secretary of the Usher tained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Board, and takes part in other com- Mary Clarke and Mrs. Eva Colmunity activity. She desires her quittee. Prizes were won by Misses friends to get in touch with her for Violet Wright and Pauline Smith. RECONDITE

The Recondite club elected the following officers recently: Con-rad Baker, president; Sam Smith. vice president; Chester Coats, secietary: Frank Martin, assistant

Sentenced 18 Months VETERANS HEAR GRADUATES, SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



Smith University, and Givens, A. B., Keysville, Ga. Charlotte, N. C.: Bachelors of Di- and Joseph James Jordan, A. B.,

vinity readving left to right: How- Rock Hill, S. C. cial secretary; Idalis Reed, treas- build up the convention fund. Miss prer: Charles William, sargeant- Essie Odem will be the hostess for

porter.

The Gigolettes met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Davie. Prizes were Mrs. Stelia Halsell, was hostess won by Louise Moore, Ruby Bush The Young Business and Professional Women's club of the Phyl-The Loyal Girls were entertained

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Ritz The girls were attractively at-club at the home of Mrs. Leora, tired in the latest sport fashions. The La Plus Exceptionalle club Cutherell: Beatrice Woodruff, met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mc- president; Mrs. Mary Reese, vice- tures of the evening. Gruder Saturday. New officers for president; Miss Newall Lee, secrethe year were erected: Miss Wil- tary; Mrs. Thelma Kincade, finan- Davis, president; Miss Vivian Terhamina Kinnard, president; Miss cial secretary and Mrs. Lila Mae ry, vice president; Miss Crystal

> Wilson and William Medley. Prizes Mary- Waldon, Florence Norton, were won by Lucia Russell, John Mary Dangerfield, Louise Fields,

The Akantu club met at the Mor-The Akantu club met at the Mor-rison hotel. The penny drawing was won by John McCoy, Bettie

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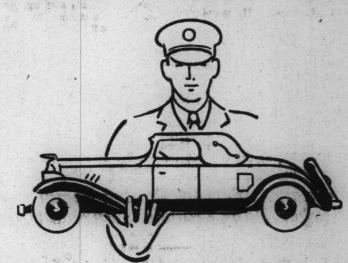
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accepted as new members. The Sunshine Guild met with Mrs. Jessie Hester Thursday night. Ends Season With Picnic Luncheon

Valle and Mrs. Ruth Whitney were

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Winifred B. Davis, 2615 Indianapolis avenue on last Friday evening. The girls were attractively at-Bridge and music were the fea-

lis Wheatley Y.W.C.A. ended its

year's activities with a pienic

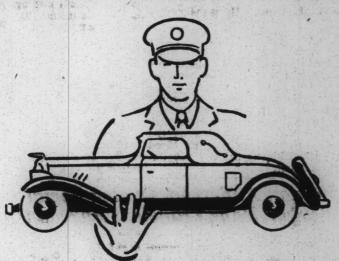
Officers of the club are: Mrs. Clark, secretary; Miss Ilmer Miller, treasurer. Members attending The Allegro club met with Ida were: the Misses Irene Harris, Hortense Bullock, and Emma Tins-

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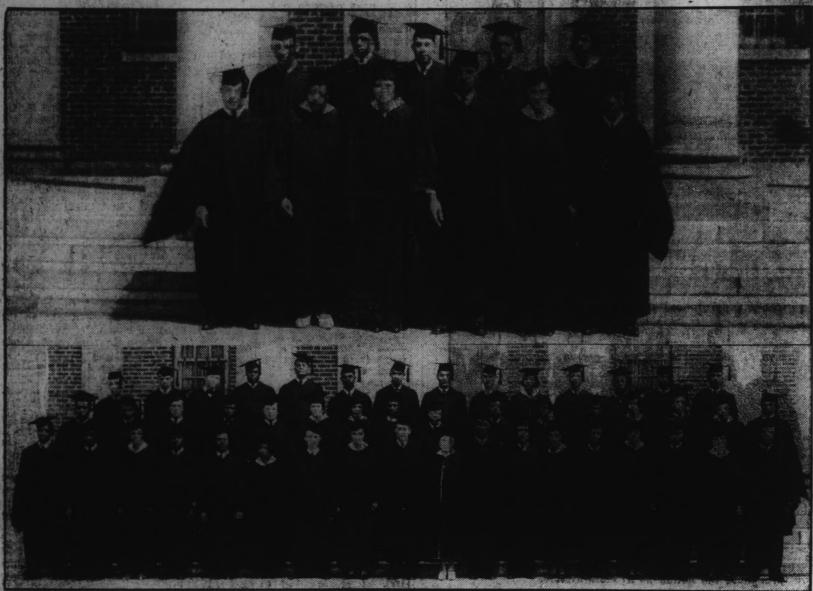
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SAVANNAH, Ga., June 14.-

Dorothy seems to be about thirteen years of age. She won this prize on having the most perfect ttendance of any student in her lass. She was never late or absent a single day during the school year. She walked five miles each to and from school daily. In the 180 days, she walked 1800 miles. That probably is an all time (ANP)-On Monday night a gang

11.270.000 is another explana department and looking up the rectifollows: Mrs. Osa Shannon, Allen for Dorothy's walking 1800 ord if they really want to do any Chapel, Terre Haute, Missionary for Dorothy's walking 1800 ord if they real to school. This, however, thing about it. not explain why she was one blamed for the former; must be given credit for

Graduates Honored

RRE HAUTE, Ind., June 15.relief were guests of the and had attacked her as he had done on many previous occasions. Witnesses for her attested these facts.

Boy Stunter Breaks

Arm in Story Fall ors the prom as an encour-quarent to Negro leadership in edder. in Terre Haute and the

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tute freshman and Clarence Coop-

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erably chilled, because in his prac-

tice Saturday, Horace missed in

his jump from a second story win-

dow to the limb of a tree nearby.

In the fall he broke his right arm

at the wrist.

er, a high school sophomore here.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14. college degrees. Teaching in a lo-Oxford. N. C. Back row reading 1. (ANP)-Few families can excell cal school is Helen C. Cooper, who County, Wesley the record of the Coopers of this completed high school work at Oxcity, who are being hailed as the ford, N. C., and graduated from Everette Glover, Oxford, N. C.; outstanding colored family of East-Hampton Institute. Louise Cooper, er, North Carolina. The father, also a Hampton graduate, was suboro, N. C.; Thomas Elliott Hum- Ed Cooper, has educated his ten pervisor of the colored schools in children, owes on one and is the Wake county in 1934. She is now owner of a modern mortgage-free state supervisor of adult education i home and is a leader among his in Eastern North Carolina. Ruth Cooper Dawkins, a grad-

Cooper and his wife, unaided and uate of the Fayetteville Normal handicapped with a limited educa- school, taught until she was martion, have sent seven of their chil- ried. She now is a resident of New dren through college. He says two York. Ed. L. Cooper, a graduate of them are in college at present of Union University, Richmond, Va. and the third is a high school stu- is in business in Boston, Mass. Lildent. Ed. Cooper is a tinsmith by ly B. Cooper Long, a graduate of trade.

Record of the family shows that teacher in Burlington. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 14.—

(ANP)—At the graduation exercises of Dorchester Academy, located in McIntosh, Georgia, about forty miles from Savannah, a few days ago, a prize in the form of 62 years old now and makes a crediction.

Record of the family shows that a coordinate to help you get a new start in Robert L. Cooper, received his master in Robert L. Cooper, received his master in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as the undersigned has duly qualified a a Five Dollar Gold Piece was ible impression of anyone talking nelius Cooper, a Lincoln University posed to be solvent awarded to young girl in the fourth to him. His wife, Laura Johnson graduate, is a welfare worker in No. 102-35826. grade, by the name of Dorothy Cooper, came from Pitt county. Five of their ten children have George C. Cooper, Hampton Insti-

of "unknowns," according to the When the Agoga Class of the police threw a stench bomb through Pirst Congregation Church, Atlan- the window of the home of Sam ta heard about this, they agreed to buy Dorothy a complete walking outfit including galoshes, raincoat and hat.

Rev. J. C. Wright, pastor of the First Congregational Church, was commencement speaker at Dorochester Academy at the time the prize was awarded.

Dorochester Academy was founded in 1872 and is operated under in the office of the window of the border of the window of the clerk of t ta heard about this, they agreed Barmore, 15903 Log Cabin Street. Dorchester Acadamy was founded in 1872 and is operated under the auspices of the American Missionary Association.

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Police called to the scene failed to the scene failed to find a clue to the perpetrators but people in the neighborhood information of the slave of this child, without a car driven hurriedly from the place about 11.40 p. m. Monday in Monday actors in Indiana's religious circles will take an active part in the many discussions which will top and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in seld Court, and answer or demurbed to the perpetrators but people in the neighborhood information of the slave of the scene failed to the perpetrators all sessions. Among those are Rt. Rev. H. B. Parks, presiding bishop; selder; Rev. J. 'P. Q. Wallace, presiding thereto on the 2nd day of September, 1935.

NOW, Therefore, NOW, Therefore, NOW, Therefore, and answer or demurbed to the perpetrators but people in the neighborhood in formation of the said cause of action is not the said c same time realizing the realizing and pendency of said complaint ryn Sampels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tressa the realizing and pendency of said complaint ryn Sampels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tressa the realizing and pendency of said complaint ryn Sampels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tressa the realizing and pendency of said complaint ryn Sampels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tressa the realizing and pendency of said complaint ryn Sampels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tressa the realizing and pendency of said complaint ryn Sampels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tressa the realizing and pendency of said cause on the recording secretary; Mrs. Tressa the realizing and pendency of said cause on the recording secretary; Mrs. Tressa the realizing and pendency of said cause on the recording secretary; Mrs. Tressa the reali per cent of the total. Last the license had transfered but that the new owners name and license had not been listed with the children to contained achools in the state, \$1.

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state Department of Education Gary Woman Freed of Murder Charge section. Mrs. J. P. Wallace, Greater

GARY, Indiana, June 15 .- Bethel, Indianapolis, History Wil-Amanda Thompson, 1905 Jefferson, berforce College. was freed of murder and accessory charges by Judge William Murray

a wife beater. She alleged that she stabbed her ficers. The latter will take place vouchers in final settlement of of Indiana State Teach husband, Adam, in self defense aft saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

mbers of the club Ernest Smith, 1741 Adams, had and of Indiana State, and accused her of having provoked the Horace Eaton, 13, 418 Rankin quarrel which ended in the mur- street, has been an ardent admir- approved. And the heirs of said er of the flying trapeze artists.

> Game laws are always too late, regular in the practice of stunts The war made the world safe for for which Tarzan has become a John Browder, Atty.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned has duly qualified as

R. L. Brokenburr, Atty. No. 102-35847. 6-8-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of Estate of Addie Jones deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

On January 1, 1935, he showed an Elizabeth McSpadden. Shaw university at Raleigh Is a

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana. No. 50748.

Complaint for divorce. WILLIAM A. HARRIS versus
ROBERTA A. HARRIS
BE IT KNOWN, That on the day
of June, 1935, the above named plaintiff, by his atorneys, filed in the oflice of the Clerk of the Circuit

Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, confercolored. The difference present owner by going to the state ence branch president. Speakers as NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, Women of the Eastern and Central

In the probate court of Marion section. Mrs. R. C. Henderson, County. Greater Bethel, Indianapolis, Mis- June Term, 1935.

sionary Women of the Western In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH JOHNSON, De-

Many other topics will be dis- Estate Docket 74 Page 24501. cussed at various other sessions NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Backelor Club in Lake criminal court here when as scheduled on the program. Read. that Mary Elliott as executrix of ings, music, annual sermon, re- the above named estate has preports and general election of of-sented and filed her account and said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on Arm in Story Fall which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be

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estate are also required to appear

and make proof of their heirship

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk

INCREASES JOBS D. C. was visitor here this week. Lir. Thompkins, a former superintendent of General hospital No. in his home city, was later connected with the health department as assistant city physician. He also was on his way to attend a curator's meeting at Lincoln, university in Jefferson City,

He was appointed recorder of Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office. There seemed to be some dilly-dallying around about appointing a Negro. The doctor would say as much but it is generally known for some time there was fear on the part of Negro Democrats that a white man would get the job. had been the intel

Four days after he showed up on his office had been legislated into the streets. In other words, Dr. Thompkins had an office and a staff of 56 but none of these would have any place to work because no office rent had been appropri-

He went to the House of Representatives and got the bill killed. The money for rent was allowed and then Dr. Thompkins got busy. He secured additional monies and the seven-story building was cleaned inside and out from top to bottom. The building had not been cleaned for 12 years.

Not satisfied, appropriations were secured for not only the \$14,000 rent but for six additional clerks. SPANISH PASSION Dr. Thompkins said when he arrived in Washington he found that Republicans had discharged 17 Democrats.

On January 1, 1935, he showed an No. 102-35848.

J. K. Brown, Atty. increase of business in the record-Robert L. Bailey. moving. This office records per-6-8-3t. sonal and property deeds, also

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- 30. G for his employes, Dr. Thompkins is KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .- planning to install a new filing (ANP)-Dr. William J. Thompkins. system which will save the tax payit took his predecessor 8 to 10 months to record a deed and re

deed in 8 to 10 days. Shows a Net Gain An idea of the cost of the office under former administrations is shown by the figures recorded in 122.29 more than it made in 1928; leeds one year after President in 1929, \$15,915.62; in 1930; \$28,-038.79; in 1931, \$42,981.92; in 1932,

employes now record and return

To Study in Chicago

Miss Hulda L. Bryant, teacher in the State college at Prairie View. Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs the job, April 20, 1934, he found lda Bryant, 814.E. Wyoming street this week. Miss Bryant, who is a former resident of this city, grad uated from Howard university. She will leave Sunday for Chicago, where she will enter the University of Chicago to study for her Master's egree.

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A COLORED BOY By BRUCE BARTON (From Chicago Herald and Examiner)

In the mountains of Tennessee a colored boy knocked at the door of a little white parsonage which housed a young preacher and his wife, "home missionaries" from the North. recorder of deeds in Washington, ers much money, he says. While The boy, who had been shamefully beaten, was in tears. The preacher's wife took him in and fed him, and he became a turn it. Dr. Thompkins says his member of the household. She gave him a name, for he had no name. She gave him an age, guessing him to be about twelve.

> She herself had a baby boy, less than a year old. As the little white boy grew up the colored boy acted toward Washington. The office coast \$9,- him like an older brother. The family moved to Ohio and then to Boston. The two boys attended the same school; they ate at the same table; they shared the duties of the \$48,983.01; in 1933, \$49,388.99. All household. For many years it never occurred to the white this, are losses to the government. boy that there was any essential difference between them.

One day the white boy and his white companions went to a baseball game, and the colored boy was with them. There was a crowd at the gate. The white boys, full of life and with normally bad manners, elbowed their way forward. When they reached the gate they looked back; the colored boy was far behind. He had started to follow them, but some one had sneered: "You damn nigger." There was a look in his eyes that the white boy never had seen before look in his eyes that the white boy never had seen before. It was fear.

Years afterward the white boy read a book by the Colored scholar Dr. W.E.B. DuBois called "The Soule of Black Folk." It begins: "Between me and the other world there is ever an unasked question; unasked by some through feelings of delicacy; by others through the difficulty of rightly framing it." . . . The question is: "HOW DOES IT feel to be

a problem? Dr. DuBois tells of his early school days in New England; of how the youngsters once brought themselves fancy visiting cards, ten for a dime, and began exchanging with each other. He passed one of his cards to a tall girl, a newcomer in the school. With a haughty glance she spurned it "Then it dawned upon me with a certain suddenness that was different from the others; or like, mayhap, in heart and life and longing, but shut out from their world by a vas

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right of women to serve on juries,

and th eSupreme court's decision

making it mandatory for their

names to be included in jury

panels, lends interest to the talk

to be made by Judge Earl R. Cox.

of the Marion Circuit Court, over

Station WFBM at 9 p. m. Satur-

"Juries and Jurymen" will be the

subject of Judge Cox's address, and

it will be the 19th weekly program

surers completely lost to Crowell W. Shelton, Attucks high school teacher, his wife, Mrs. Hortense Posey Shelton says he repeatedly told her during her short but turbulent married life with him.

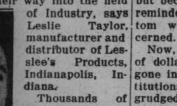
In divorce for complaint filed in Circuit court last week, she also charges him with cruelty in that he repeatedly told her he did not love her and gave proof by numnight, finally declaring his intention of abandoning her by leaving

Mrs. Shelton supports a request for \$5,000 alimony with the state- Mrs. Mattie Rivers and Mrs. Georer of several thousand dollars worth of endowment insurance policies and draws large monthly salary as teacher of industrial arts. She also asks the custody of their one child, Shelia Marlene, eleven months old, and \$5.00 week for its

Until their separation June 6, the couple lived at 1022 North West street. They were married March group enterprise. Let's give them

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The Bell Laundry, as it is named Mr. Hinton promises us, will ring out gainful employment to many of our group in the future. The laundry is equipped with only the very latest models in laundry machinery to serve the public. Some of the machinery installed last erous absences from home at two mangles and a large copper week were: two garment presses, and steel washer.

Those who are now employed at the Bell Laundry are: Mrs. Alberta Franklin, Mrs. Juanita Jackson, gia Bryant.

The Laundry held their initial opening Monday evening, June 10 and those responding to the invitations were more than pleased with their inspection of the building.

Mr. Hinton who has been employed the last 18 years at one of the largest laundries, here places this vast experience behind this a trial. Their prices are justifiable and their work is the acme of serv-

Voice of the People

Once again we as a group (a minority group) have been brought face to face with grim reality. I refer to the report of the "Recorder" in last week's paper: Concerning the situation at a local depart-The future holds nothing for ment store. I speak of this incirace press their way into the field but because it serves as a current of Industry, says reminder of a long established cus-Taylor, tom where Negro labor is con

> distributor of Les- Now, we all know that millions slee's Products, of dollars spent by Negroes have Indianapolis, In- gone into the building of such institutions; and we know what a be-Thousands of grudged and measly share that Negro youths to- we receive in wages or services government by beginning the form-

college only to re-sort to such jobs justices. I am not sure that it is It as maids, elevafrom an entirely different angle. cided to take steps to make the service work in the Transient Ru tor operators, stock girls, chauf- we should have learned from past local organization possible. feurs, house men and butlers with experience that this condition could not be changed by vain attempts who have pledged their loyal sup-Every time a housewife purchas- to create inter-racial goodwill. It port to the business organization instances of his unfitness could be

America, by virtue of the fact that Mr. Taylor is working hard night they could prove themselves inand day, that he might help bet- tellectually capable. They should

We are a race of "paupers" begging for the crumbs that fall from licity director. the table of the dominant group. We have no economic status beselves economically." We meet and bureau. ure that would undoubtedly put us on the road to economic stability and then those same leaders are the first to violate the princi-They realize that education ples that they have so wisely in-The judge denied that he had or- fourteen million Negroes will sup-

I often wonder if these same leaders do not realize that the Negro masses are looking to them hoping and praying that they will meet the test of leadership which they have so readily assumed. No race can rise without competent leadership or above the standard

I do not feel that all our infirmthe same infractions; but I do feel him back home. that their superior training and intelligence should endow them with the necessary requirements to

overcome existing obstacles. Obviously the masses believe that if one is to be trusted and respected he must first qualify by practicing what he preaches. It is one thing to assume leadership and quite another to qualify for such a responsibility. Individually and collect ively we are not doing our job or else we would enjoy the desired results. Our problem is not one of what

shall be done but of doing.

things possible. There is little that can be done to help those of the ment Secretary; Mrs. Flora Crosspassing generation, for them it is en, chairman. too late but for their posterity Individually acquired knowledge

We must establish a sound racial philosophy that will meet the test 3:00. of our future needs. Circumstances have made it necessary. The way is open. Will we prove our contention that we are not inferior or

will we trust our fate to chance

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Twenty-Two Grandchildren Make Minister Happy



Grandfather's Day was observed | Above is Rev. J. Hampton, pastor founders of Grandfather's Day. We more to be proud of than any other at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, Cathof the church, surrounded by twenerine street above 13th, on Sunday,
ty-two (22) grandchildren. Rev. Day will always be kept alive and
Rev. Hampton lives at 7422 Glen-May 19. The occasion was a glori- Hampton told a Tribune represen- spread throughout the nation as a more avenue. ous one here in Philadelphia. | tative, "We feel that we are the green bay tree. I think that I have

Idlewold Organizes Chamber of Commerce Among Their Business Men N.A.A.C.P. DRIVE Ousted Worker

reason being that Anderson was

service work in the Transient Bu-

Refusing to resign because no

Says Bars Are Up

IDLEWILD, Mich., June 15 .-A step toward modernizing its civil It all became a reality after a

Now there are more than twenty

"Island," vice-president; Edwin A. reau in January and from the very Elsner, Idlewild postmaster, sec- first was outspoken in his criticism retary; D. Joe Warner, treasurer; of the methods of handling desti- dealt with unfairly in courts. John Johnson, assistant secretary. tute, ininerant citizens. There are It is expected of every minister Timmons. Morris Hughes, India and job chislers. Millions of the a stronger force for justice.

One of the main purposes of the organization is to aid in inviting unfort nate citizens. Orders may be taken by calling cause we have utterly "failed to and assisting persons who plan to Talbott 0890. Don't fail to inquire practice the fundamental require spend vacations at the eresort and concerning these products when ments necessary to establish our exist as an official information

Tribal Leader

DELAWARE, Ohio, June 14 .dorsed. I do no think it necessary day was Peter Koinange, who aftto go into case to prove this state- er eight years in the United States, FIL ment in view of the fact that about four at Hampton institute, and four here, will return to Kenya Colony, tinuously protested against the un-South Africa, to prepare to rule fair policies of the bureau. His 3,000,000 people.

He is the son of Koinange Wa Kikuyu tribe of 1,000,000 farmers indefinitely. and herdsmen and 2,000,000 more in other tribes.

Koinange paid for his own education in the United States and explained that he came here to learn ities are due to our leaders in that the "white man's ways" so that many of the laymen are guilty of he would know how to deal with

scare.

strangers?

that kind of tongue.

tives; but if you needed trustworth,

What Europe's statemen seem to

Marriage should last at least two

In a bawdy house, that kind of

York magazine, it is sophistication.

years. It takes that long to ge

without making him mad.

The closing of the year for many of the activities of the Industrial department are being observed The Industrial Federation will terminate its program Thursday evening, June 13th at 7:00 P. M. with a social meeting and theatre party. Members of the Young Business and professional women's club enjoyed an "aufwiedersehn party" Friday June 7th at the home of the president, Mrs. Winifred B. Davis. the furniture paid for The I. I. C. club closing took the form of a picnic at Douglass park There should be less lamenting June 11th for members of the over our present plight but more club. On Monday, June 17 and poetry is smut; in a smart New planning and working to rectify the Amicitia club will meet for the conditions that make such its last regular meeting of the season. Miss Irene Harris is Depart-

den't keep a little one clean. With coming of Summer, the Health Department has arranged is the loss of a child less painfu to parents who have ten?

7:00-9:00. Saturday-1:0.1 Lessons: Monday-Sr.;2:00-3:00

7:00-8:00. Weunesday-10-12, 12:8 sons. Thursday-1:-2:00; 6:00-4:00. Saturday-10:00-12:00. Jr. Corrective gym Tuesday. 6:00-7:00 (on the roof)

5.00-7:00. Tennis practice. Tennis Instruction on Thursday at Douglass Park. For further information regard-

ing the summer program of the boolth department call Miss An netta Moten, Dept. Sec'y Miss. Vivis than mail of the de partment: mass may B. Belcher, executive

secretary.

TO CLOSE WITH (Continued From Page One) that we might have to sell. I am not writing this to take to was started among business men ly treated, Anderson said he was left the perpetrators of such in task the perpetrators of such inhere asked by Mr. Werner to resign, his

The last meetings of the workers in the big N.A.A.C.P. drive were of an interesting nature in that a number of topics of vital nature were discussed; reports of the workers came in also. pointed out to him, Anderson said

he was told he was discharged and Plans are completed for a big At a meeting set for the election a check handed him paying him mass meeting Sunday afternoon at sons were named: H. O. Wilson, through the following day, though Phillips C.M.E. Temple on West Township supervisor, president; his services terminated Monday, and Drake streets at which time Virgil Williams, owner of the Anderson said he entered the Bu. anumber of prominent lawyers of both races will discuss cases which involve our people who are being

The Board of Directors will be of no genuine case workers in the in Indianapolis to urge that their Lesslee's products are being enthusiastically received by the white public as well as the colored, and all those who have purchased eithus all those who have purchased eithus and ich chislers. Millions of the astronger force for instice.

In Indianapolis to drge that their indianapolis to drge that their indianapolis to drge that

school here was selected as pub- being wasted in an insincere at- Day, all fathers and son are cortempt to provide a modicum of dially invited to attend the mass social readjustment for a class of meeting; they may also bring their friends along with them. Bishop Henry P. Porter, New York, will Little consideration is given col- preach at eleven and will speak ored persons, Anderson says, and at 3:30 at Phillips Memorial.

prejudice bars them from holding The special membership drive 'white collar" jobs, even when will close Monday night at Simpqualified. Though case loads are son M. E. church at 11th and Misheavy and the need is great, not souri with a big mass meeting. The even "big shot" colored politicians, closing address will be delivered (ANP)—Among the graduates of Anderson says, are able to place by Dean William Pickens at 8:00 Ohio Wesleyan college here Monident of the Indianapolis Branch

He was asked May 29 to resign, Anderson said, because he had con- CORINTHIAN PASTOR

Rev. W. E. Ramsey, pastor at immediate superior, Mrs. Roddis, Corinthian Baptist church, tenhad assured him his work was dered his resignation May 26 aft. Mbiyu, chieftain of the Kenya satisfactory, he concluded, and in- er a successful term as pastor at Colony and titular head of the sisted he could continue under her the eastside church. He came here from Montgomery, Ala., and while he was here he made many, im

The old family doctor had one provements. Though his resignation was nev could tell othe symptoms from er accepted, he is leaving for Birm ingham, Ala., he will accept the Strange man! He dreads false 1st Baptist church in that city. teeth and deliberately cultivates His wife and daughter Rosetta will accompany him.

He is a member of the Board True, public officials hire rela- of Directors of Selma University and National Baptist Benefit Bd. help would you hire friends or Inc.

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here as president, the Sixty-Eighth Holsey Porter following. apolis, and principal of the public tax payers money, he charges, are Since next Sunday is Father's Annual Session of the Indiana Session of the Indiana State Bap tist Sunday School Convention will get under way at Union Baptist 21. The Fortieth-Annual Session of derson left Sunday Morning on a the Indiana Baptist Young People's Convention will also be held.

Mitchell Is Given

Tuesday as a social service worker in the Transient Service Bureau to fill the vacancy caused by the discharge of Vernon L. Anderson. Anderson, colorful religious and

political figure, was notified of his given The Recorder by R. C. Werdischarge Monday. No reason was ner, state director of Transient activities.

On Two Charges JUDGE COX TO Man Found Guilty

GARY, Ind., June 15.-Special) at least 25 years on two counts by which the Lake county crimina! court found him guilty.

Judge William J. Murray sentenced him five to twenty-one years for criminal assault, and twenty years on assault and battery with intent to kill Ellen McBride.

In handing out the sentences the judge announced that they will run consecutively and not concurrently making it a quarter of a century that the man will spend paying the penalty for slashing the throat of the victim and then assaulting her.

Food Show Attracts Northside Crowds ecutor, and former judge advo-

Over seven hundred persons attended the food show sponsored by Segal Brothers at 2621 Northwester; ave., after they had completed bar, will discuss the method of setheir remodeling program.

vegetable display counter was installed along with other new dis- 1930, Judge Cox has made a numplays to improve the service. The state-wide attention. store is owned by Manuel and ber of decisions which attracted Thomas Segal.

The store also employs Louis Several widely known members is a so well known in the city.

the customers.

C.C.C. News

Baseball team went to Loogootee, Frank A. Symmes, Clyde E. Baker, Ind. where they lost to Company John A. Royse, and Donald F. La-1526. Until the last half of the sixth inning the score was 1 to 0 bar. in favor of Loogootee, However, in the remaining innings Loogootee increased the lead to 8 runs and held us to 1 run.

Garret and Traylor made good batting averages. John Young struck out five men of the Loogoo tee team but the opposition was too strong for better results. Congratu lations to Company 1526. We are going to take them next time.

TRACK

The Track men of this Company are working hard to be in the best of shape for the Final Events at Fort Harrison on June 8th. Aft er winning the Sectional Meet at Petersburg, they are determined to repeat their victory this week.

Fox Clay challenges first place in both the 50 and 100 vard dashes Much is expected from R. T. Brown in the 220 yard dash and also Edward Elliot in the half mile. Floyd and Ervin are the best team to be found in this section as representatives in thefinal wood-sawing contest. The 880 yard relay team

Lowell Shelton, Archie Potter, church in Muncie, Indiana, June 17- Harmon Ray, and Jefferson Hentour with Chaplin Stegen. They sang at Camp 1539 at Ferdinand: Camp 1511 at Booneville; and en-A large number of persons from tertained the patients at the United them at all. This is the greatest over the state are expected to at- States Marine Hospital in Evanstend the sessions, Mrs. Harriett ville, Ind. Chaplin Stegen gave the HERE and I am proud to publicly J. Battle is Cor. Cec'y of the Sun- boys full charge of the Camp prpday School group while Mrs. Lu- grams. Jefferson Henderson made at all leading drug stores, here in cille Miles is president of the I.B. a short talk at both the Camps and Indianapolis and from all good Y.P.C. and Mrs. Della Pugh is Secy. also played several enjoyable piano druggists throughout this whole Rev. V. Davis is pastor of the host selections. These fellow are really section. doing their part in showing that there is plenty of talent in Camp

Eugene Barbour and his sensational Jug Band will appear in Orleans. Anderson's Post Ind., on June 22. The members of the Jug Band are spending most of their leisure time in practice for of the St. Philip's, yas appointed they claim to have some special and hits. They are one of the most popular musical groups in the Camp.

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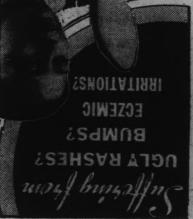
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of a series entitled "Law for the Layman." The series is under the rington, deputy Marion county proscate of the Indiana Department of the American Legion.

Judge Cox, one of the most widely known members of the Indiana lecting juniors and the manner in In remodeling, a new moisture which such bodies discharge their duties. Elected tto the bench in

Recent Speakers

Bennett, who worked at the Col of the bench and bar of Indiana umbia store for nineteen years, He have been heard during the past few weeks on the "Law for the Segal brothers store has been io- Layman" program, among them cated in the same community for Judge Walter E. Treanor, indiana fifteen years and has always main. Supreme Court; Clarence R. Martained an efficient service along in, former member of the same with the best of merchandise for court; Wilfred Bradshaw and Charles J. Karabell, judges of the Municipal court of Marion County; Herbert Spencer, prosecuting attorney; Miss Tella C. Haines, Librarian of the Supreme Court Law On May 30-Mitchell Indiana, our Library; and Ralph M. Spaan,

Indiana Lady Says Misery of Years Has Disappeared; Says It's Almost Unbelievable

Mrs. Mary L. Graper, of 105 S. Kentucky Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., said: "My bowels were always con-

fact, this howel trouble had gotten to be CHRONIC with me and I had hecome a CONSTANT USER of laxaives and physics, and had to take something

nearly EVERY NIGHT. I tried ALL KINDS of mescine, but Indo-

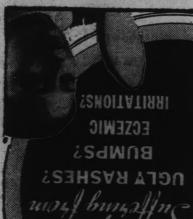
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Lovely Showers For Local Bride nder a program Thursday, June 20 at Marion, Indiana at the Second Baptist church at 8 pm. Rev J. M. Battles is pastor. Mrs. Recect

The beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Mitchell, ed here on the account of the illnes 1165 North Pershing avenue, was the setting for the wed
of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Parket

of her mother, M ding when their daughter, Mary Olivia and James Anderson son entertained Mrs. Rebecc of Charlotte, N. C., exchanged marriage vows Sunday after- Gentry with a lun heon at her noon at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. H. L. Herod, pastor of the day June 3rd. Mrs. Rebe ca Gentr; Second Christian church, read the ring ceremony.

Preceding the bridal processional Harry Radcliffe, Jr., ers at the meeting of the U. N. violinist, played "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell, followed A. Hall, 22nd and Columbia avenu by Paul Hill, tenor, who sang "I live You Truly" by C. J. Sunday June 9th at 3 pm. Mrs. Bond with Mrs. Lillian M. Law. Bond, with Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon at the piano. Mrs. LeMon field, Tenn. on the account of th and Mr. Radcliffe played Mendelssohn's Wedding March death of her father. The East S d from the "Midsummer's Night Dream" for the entry of the quilting bee at the residence of Mrs bride's maids and groomsmen. Mr. Hill joined them and Anderson, 2308 Columbia avenue sang the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner when The club agreed to have their meetthe bride entered on the arm of her father. Pea green ribing once a month. Thursday, July
bons marked the sigle with tell backets of the property of the sigle with tell backets. bons marked the aisle with tall baskets of peonies at each friends to Douglass park. Mrs. G.

SCHOOL MATE BRIDESMAID

Miss Lucye Bell Wheatley of Owensboro, Ky., a former Mitchem, was guest at a banquet school mate of the bride at Fisk university, who wore an National Honor Society at Terre apple green organdy and Miss Irvena Harvey of Indianap- Haute Monday, June 10 at the Woolis and Chicago, whose gown was a canary organdy, were men's Department club. She was brides maids. They carried bouquets of Field Daises and the only race member to be elected wore daises as a headdress.

The bride was lovely in a white mousseline de soie with five hundred and twenty-five dolslight train, and a short veil caught with orange blossoms. lar rally Sunday, June 9. Rev. H. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Olivia Mitchell, mother of the bride, wore a sky Meharry Medical college blue crepe creation with pearl accessories and Mrs. Emma and Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Fleming Anderson, Charlotte, N. C., mother of the bridegroom, was and daugnter were guest of the Mrs. B. H. Goodloe at 1218 East stunning in a black Spanish lace with rhinestone accessories. Miss Clara Neal Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, wore reception of the 5th anniversary pink organdy. Mrs. Robert Anderson, Chicago, sister-in-law of Rev. A. Batts of Emmanue of the bridegroom was dainty in flowered chiffen and the of the bridegroom, was dainty in flowered chiffon and the ing, June 10 with a wonderful suc bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Darnell Mitchell of Richmond, wore white organdy.

Mrs. LeMon chose an apricot mousseline de soir with from Muncie were also present. He green accessories. The hostesses were Miss Hazel Porter preached the anniversary sermon who was attractive in a white pique garden creation: Miss Many beautiful and useful gifts who was attractive in a white pique garden creation; Miss Louise Terry was petite in shell pink chiffon trimmed in his wife. The token of appreciation deep rose with rose sandals and accessories and Miss Myrtle for their five years of service Moten was charming in peach organdy with green acces-

Out-of-Town Guest

Mrs. Joseph McCollough of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Darnell Mitchell. uson of Richmond; Floyd An-Ruth MacArthur, violinist, rendern of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Ruth Hammond; Misses Margeret and Charlotte Hughes of Louisnt. Atlania, Ga.; and Miss Mamie Prizes were awarded to Misses Davis of New Castle.

ibiarian there. She is now libratian at Stillman college in Tusca-loosa, Ala., and a member of the Parent - Teachers Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Mr. on is also a graduate of lisk and is a senior at Meharry

nue until September. Friends Entertain

Misses Annette and Myrtle Moten in Cornell avenue, at which time

Too much praise cannot be given this group for their untiring efforts to relief the content of the conten the gifts were presented in a huge basket at the end of a yellow and green trail. Miss Caroline Hill, President, Mrs. Mary Southern Manell Hamlin and Miss

Norrell and Elizabeth Mitchell.

Later Saturday evening Radford

Civics at Crispus Attucks.

This group of officers will serve Morris entertained in his home on for a period of two years and they and members of the wedding party. and teachers in the future as they After the reception Sunday eve- Fave given in the past.

was one hundred and six dollars. Batts will attend the B. Y. P. Other out-of-town guests were ning, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mit-convention at Muncie, June 19 chell entertained the bridal party Union Baptist church. Rev. convention at Muncie, June 19, with a two-course luncheon. On Pavis, pastor. Rev. Barns from Chiangles Moorman Jennings, and Monday evening Miss Louise Terry Evansville, will hold a ten nights' Evansville, will hold a ten nights' entertained with a musicale and meeting at Emmanuel Baptist miscellaneous showers at her home church, 15 and Arsenal, beginning

friends at 1165 N. Pershing, ave. various committees showed a decided increase in interest and atten-

The retiring officers are: Mrs. Several very lovely social affairs Rielard Tanner, president; Mrs. were given for Mrs. Anderson, Stella Middleton, vice president; ong them was a miscellaneous Mrs. Hardin, secretary; Irven Arm-

forts to make this organization a

The newly elected officers are: who served eight successful years Hulda Herod won prizes at bridge. as president of P. T. A. at School On Saturday evening Miss Jane 37; vice president. Morten-Finney Priestly and Miss Irvena Harvey who is Head of the Language Dept entertained with a personal shower and bridge at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ewing who served two suc-Henry Herod in Boulevard place.

Those who won the prizes were School 26; treasurer, Irven Armatic Sch Misses Geraldine Collins, Doris strong who teaches History and Cook, 2918 N. Arsenal avenue, Sat-

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East Side News The G. O. S. S. Quarette will re Gentry of Detroit, Mich. was call was one of the out of town speak Community club had a lovely Gore, president; Mrs. Ida Lewis, supervisor. Miss Naomi Mitchem. daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James from the Indiana State Teachers College. Allen Chapel closed a big Black is pastor. Theodore Goodloe 22nd street Sunday, June 9th. The cess. Several of the ministers of the Ministerial Alliance were present. Rev. V. Davis and his congregation were presented to the pastor and The pastor will take his stand Sun day, June 16th. Rev. and Mrs. A

ride and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker Brown, soprano, and Miss wedding and reception of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith were largely attended. Many gifts were received. The ladies who had charge of the Ky., Miss Hallie Mae Beach-Atlanta, Ga.; and Miss Mamie sisters, Willa Mae and Vivian and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Terry. Margaret Taylor. The church was Margaret Taylor. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, and garden flowers. The alter Hortence Batties, and Lucve Belle Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Wheatley; Mrs. Sue V. Artis and was draped in white. The choir was decorated with a background of cherry blossoms. White muslin was laid in the isle by the ushers before the bridal process sion. Out-of-town guests were Mrs Elect Officers Saphronia Simpson, Miss Elva Martin, Miss Lucy Ladd, Mr. and Medical college. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The Andersons are spending their last meeting of the school year in the cafeteria. It was large honeymoon in Chicago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, after which there will be of officers. Power for which there will be of the school er which they will be at home to tion of officers. Reports from the Evangeline Harris and Frank Vanderson, Terre Haute. Mrs. J. E. Election of officers was held. Ly- Prizes were won by Mrs. Retter dell. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cannon and Miss Marie Jackson, man Goodloe, president; Thomas Ashville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Alparker, vice president; Fred Clebert Ward, Mesdames Thomas Boyd, ments, secretary; George Clements, HOT CHA NINE and Minnie Russell, Misses Harriet treasurer; Andrew Sharp, assis-Russell, Corean Ward, Mesdames tant secretary and journalist:

> Mr. and Mrs. Club Has Last Meeting afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Keno.

ma and Josephine Payne, Chicago,

The final meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Social club, before ad- Miss Emma Peterson. Mrs. Eola CHATTERETTES

reports were made by various committees, the evening was devoted BARONS PLEASURE te bridge, with prizes being award- The Barons Pleasure club met ed to Boyd Bell, Mrs. Mae Hen- at the home of John Gooch Thursdon and Mrs. Gertrude Patton. An day evening. interesting feature of the evening JOY CRAFTERS was the announcement of the win- Mrs. Emogene Lewis and Mrs. ners in the contest between the Mattie Allison entertained the Joy men and women. The ladies were Crafters club last week. Prizes were winners, having the highest scores. won by Misses Mattie Irvin, Helen They will be entertained by the men | Smith, Lilly Marshall and Catherine at a later date.

Dinner Party By

Nembers of the Weghlemute club members as a favor. entertained their guests with a din. ALTRUISTIC ner party recently at the Elite The Altruistic club will not have club. Cards were the feature of the a regular meeting but will have evening. Prizes were awarded their annual picnic for the inmates Birthday Dinner Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Helen Ma. of the Alpha Home June 20 at yse. Alice Watts and Harry Watts. Douglass Park. Mrs. Sallie Taylo

guest prize.

A delicious chicken dinner was DAFFODIL sorved after which the guests enje yed dancing.

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June Graduates



Miss Lydia Will.ams

Reading from left to right are is playing tennis. GULSTS ENJOY SPORT

club at Dee's Paradise last Saturday evening.

Pettiford and Mrs. Viola Smith all of Muncie.

Ray and Lewis Bradley.

James Hendricks entertained the

of Crispus Attucks high school, en-

tertained the Your club at the Son-

ose Inn last Thursday evening.

Lewis, Mrs. Annabelle Wynn and

STRAIGHT EIGHT

D. RTMOOR SPECIAL

Mrs. Celestine Smith,

PROGRESSIVE

Mrs. Mary Snapsher was hostess

day. Mrs. Rosetta Ligon was the

The Progressive club of Jones

Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church

was entertained Wednesday by

winner in the sugar contest.

ZODIAC

bound by a piano selection by Mrs. Martin of Louisville.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Louis-

CARIOCA GIRLS

Near and Mary Mansfield. NEELLE CRAFTERS

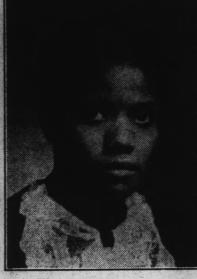
Clay and Mrs. Irene Woods.

GRANDE TERRANCE

The Carioca Girls club met at

ville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cleveland of Shelbyville;

ing music of Speed Webb's orchestra.

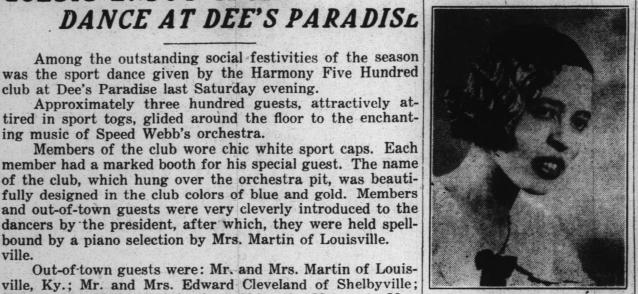


Miss Jones lives at 1308 S. 131/2 three members of the graduating street in Terre Haute. She received nue, Terre Haute, got her A. S. degree with English, degree majoring in English, Biolog ass of the Indiana State Teachers Latin and French as her majors, and Chemistry. She intends college in Terre Haute. Miss Wil- Miss Jones has attended the At- teach Biology. Mrs. Mitchem is liams received her A. B. degree in lanta School of Social Service member of Allen Chapel church Art. She is a member of the Art Work and her ultimate aim is to She spends her leisure time collect League in Terre Haute and an ac- She is organist of Saulter's M. E. good in drawing an oil painting complished planist and singer. Miss church, Sunday school teacher and Williams graduated room Crispus a member of the Modernist Coed Belford Attucks high school and lives at club, of which she was president James Riley Shearer, Terre Haute 793 West 25th street. Her holby for two years. Her hobbies are Miss Celeste Jones, Huston, Texas archery, tennis and dancing.



Mrs. Mitchem, 301 Gilbert av become a Social Service Worker, ing bugs and reptiles and is ver Other graduates are Paul and Hendricks, Evansville and Robert Bradley, Rushville.

New Sorority Head



Mrs. Bertha Mudd of Columbus, Ohio; the Mr. and Mrs. (above) popular schoo lteacher and Mrs. Cora Beverly and Mrs. Celes-Stovall, Roy Williams, Clem Findley, John Patterson, Ralph artist, who was elected basilius of Tau chapter of the Phi Delta Kap-Officers and Members of the club are: Violet Lewis, president; Minnie Jones, vice president; Anna Joe Williams, chapter was organized here. secretary-treasurer; the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Gene

CALICO BUDDIES

Mrs Ollie Hutchinson entertained the Calico Buddies club last week. The gift prize was awarded to Mrs. Agnes Scarks and Miss Branham won prizes at cards. SOUTHSIDE

the home of Miss Eleese Hurnilly met at the home of Mrs. Katte Ras- MISERETTES BRIDGE The Hot Cha Nine Girls club SMARTER SET

The Smarter Set met with Mrs. was entertained by Miss Helen Luella Wallace, Jesse Talbot, George Harris, business manager:

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Grundy. Prizes were awarded to

Stanton Booker, sargeant-at-arms Misses Pauline Fields, Lillian Mc
Prizes were won by Miss Octavis bigby, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Edy-

The Needle Crafters met with FIFTH AVENUE Mrs. Stella Cox Friday afternoon. The Fifth Avenue club met at the

home of Miss Benua Walker Friday Mrs. Gertrude Bennett and Mrs. evening. Plans for the fourth of onise Smith were hostesses for the July celebration were discussed The Zodiac club met Thursday Grande Terrance club Monday even Miss Walker will be acting president ing at the home of Mrs. Smith. during the absence of Miss Willa Prizes were won by Mrs. Laura Prizes were won by Mrs. Velma Mae Brown, who is in New York

SEMPER FIDELIS Miss Cecelia Russell entertained The Semper Fidelis club met the Chatterettes Bridge club at the with Miss Mamie White last week.

leautiful Douglas Beauty Salon. EVADNE BRIDGE The Progressive Art club met Mrs. Carrie Parker, Mrs. Ethel Miss Maxine Birdwell was host-After a business meeting in which with Mrs. Gertrude Page last Edwards and Miss Evelyn Briscoe ess to the Evadne Bridge club were guests of the club. Prizes were Thursday evening. Prizes were

FHI DELTA KAPPA SETS UP CHAPTER

On last Saturday afternoon another Greek letter organization was organized here. Phi Delta Kappa, a national sorority, held initiation services at the beautiful home of Miss Clarissa Davis, Miss Jacquiline Davis, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Sally D. Riley, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Shropshire and Mrs. Myr'le I. Stephens, are the charter members.

Sorors Onedia Cockrell, National organizer of Phi Delta Kappa corority, The'ma Payne, basilius of Mu chapter, Josehine Payne, Katherine Taylor, Emma Arnold, Eloise Paris, und Arnita Walden, all of Chicago, were in charge of the

Saturday evening Tau chapter was hostess to a four ourse banquet at the Sanjose Inn, honoring the Chicago soors. The tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers nd candles carrying out the sorority colors red and gold. Other local sororities were represented with greetings exended from the Nat'l body of Phi Delta Kappa sorority by Soror Cockrell; from Mu chapter, by Soror Thelma Payne; lau chapter, Soror Jacquiline Davis; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Sorors Eugenia Burbridge and Caroline Lucas; Zeta Phi Beta, Soror Ruth G. Bailey; and Sigma Gamma Rho, Soror Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Lillian J. Brown was guest speaker. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cockrell were presented corsages of garlenias by Tau chapter. Following the banquet coffee was served in the drawing while music was furnished by Mrs hropshire at the piano and Mrs. Riley, soloist. Mrs. Myrtle H. Stephens was mistress of ceremonies.

NOTICE! TO AGENTS AND Calendar LOCAL NEWS

Due to JULY 4th being a holiday, we will have to go to Press July 3rd. All news for July 6 Issue must reach office Monday, July 1 without fail.

MISS JACQUELINE DAVIS, awarded to Mrs. Alberta Buckner,

The Lotus Dames club met with Mrs. Florence Jones last Wednesday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wadsworth, Flegler Williams, Herbert Martin and Mrs. Min-nie Jones, Miss Lena Wickliffe, Messrs Garfield Lewis, Geo. Miss Edwards and Mrs. Tina Ram-Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, Mrs. Eliza-Mrs. Jessie Cunningham. Mrs. Eliza-

beth Kuykendall, Mrs. Irene Adair and Mrs. Lillian T. Courtney were guests and Mrs. Courtney won the guest prize NIFTY EIGHT

Clara B. Hasting and Mrs. Ellen The Nifty Eight Bridge club met with Mrs. Ophelia Morton. Prizes NACLE-8 p. m. Mrs. Wilma Nich were awarded to Mrs. Morton Lewis ols, hostess. The Southside Get Together club and Mrs. Banks.

Miss John Ella McReynolds was Moore, host.

hostess to the Miserettes Bridge Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Helen Bryant, Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Helen Carpenter.

Social

Friday, June 14 PROGRESSIVE N E E D L 1 CRAFT CLUB-3 p. m., Mrs. Mai COMPANY C AND D-8 p. "Spring Time Revue," featuring latest summer fashions, K. of

SISTERS OF CHARITY-8 p. r Hod Carriers hall, play "The Flags of the Nations." Mrs. Celia J. Maxey, directress. GARDENIA CLUB-Mrs. Ethe Newby, hostess

Saturday, June 15 INDIANAPOLIS MUSIC PRO-MOTERS—Mrs. Lee Anna McDow ell, hostess. Election of officers. EXECUTIVE BOARD-7 p. m Mrs. Elizabeth Cutier, hostess. Plans for the National convention Nomination of committee to b

Monday, June 17 TWELVEMO CLUB-8 Whist party, K. of P. hall WOMANAS COUNCIL-4 Mrs. Susie Victor, hoste GAY CABERLAROES-9 p Elmer Burch, host.

ROUND TOWNERS—8:30 Ellis Diggs, host. RELIEF CLUB, UNION TABER

Wednesday, June 19 TWELVEMO CLUB - Walter

Thursday, June 20

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY EM BROIDERY CLUB-Indoor picnic, Mrs. Sallie Martin, hostess.



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for Mrs. Black

Miss Servella Hasty entertained A leautiful birthday dinner was the Daffodil club Monday when The last meeting of the Woghle- guest night was observed. Cards and given in honor of the 54th birthda. to club June 6th was with Miss dencing featured the evening. Prizes of Mrs. Stephen Black, at her were awarded to Mrs. Sadie Horner, home, 1956 Columbia avenue, by Miss Hasty, Mrs. Euphemia Brown. her children, Rachel. Minnie and Mrs. Frances Robinson, Miss Eyelyn Roper and Mrs. Lillian Worth- Margaret Black on Thursday, Jun-

> Brown, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mr Mrs. Carrie Edlen was hostess and Mrs. Reamus Weekly, Mr. and

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that is sponsoring the play.

Mrs. Hill is also directing a butterfly pageant and wedding at Rarnes M. E. church June 20th un der theauspices of the choir he Rev. R. E. Skelton is the pas-

Clubs Plan Joint Trip to Fox Lake FOR YOUR RECIPES AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS—BACON Prizes This Week Are for the Two Best Recipes on — BACON

S. W. James was host to the Wlyeaway Bridge club Saturday vening. This was the last meeting until October 1st when the club will open with a reminisence pro gram at the home of Ernest Kirk. September the club is planning an all men's lawn bridge party at home of Robert Marbury in 26th street

The Wyleaway Bridge club and he Mr. and Mrs. Social club hav ompleted plans for a trip to Foake to Angelia, August 17 and 18. special motor busses have been harted to take twenty-two couples who are anticipating an enjoyabt

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3. Have your recipe in The Recorder office not later than Tuesday Noon Next week and each week during contest.

4. Prize winners announced on this Page each week.

5. Prizes awarded June 22-June 29-July 6.

6. Many valuable prizes will be donated by merchants who Advertise on this Page and elsewhere in this paper.

menu. "It is seen on the tables economical housewife realizes that from Kings to laborers and in good almost anything can be made up society a woman is known, not by into a salad and with the correct the company she keeps, but by the kind of dressing can be made palasalads she serves." Practice makes table and cheap. perfect salads and salad dressing. The term "salad" applies to all

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preparations using meat, fish, vegetables, in combination with la A salad is one of the most im- mixture of oil and vinegar, or vil Ten Important Points For Salad Making:

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salads kept cold until served. Wash celery with a stiff brush.

Green peppers and pimentoes are lovely, but a little hard to

Salads should not be mixed any longer before serving than absolutely necessary.

Slice onlons and soak them at least one hour in ice water and drain before using for salads. In one Pare cucumbers rather deep. score with a fork the length of { the cucumber and when sliced thin, the result is a scalloped

6. Let the hands come in contact mixing dressings and tossing salads together. If convenient make French Dressing and mix occasionally. salad at the table.

A small lump of ice put into French dressing while being made most salads.

naise that will not curdle is in rings hot with the bacon. using perfectly fresh leggs and cold, pure olive oid or for the sake of economy a good vege-

table oil. 10. A heavy bowl holding about one quart is a convenient size which to mix mayonnaise. Place the bowl in a larger one of crushed ice so that the ingre dients remain cold. When mayounaise begins to curdle, put in a pinch of cornstarch, or a tablespoon of cold mashed potatoes. If it separates after making, place an egg yolk in a fresh bow and gradually stir mayonnais

into it. In making mayonnaise it is satisfactory, to add salt and other seasoning last. It is also convenient to touch up or add to the bulk of home made mayon naise a good bought dressing as they blend nicely.

Never Fail Mayonnaise egg yolks. 1½ cups oil.

2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1/2 tenspoon of salt. 1 tablespoon boiling water 1 tablespoon sugar. Place yolks in a bowl and add a

few drops at a time, the olive oil until mixture is thick and cakes on the spoon. Thin with lemon juice (This recipe makes an unusually stiff and add oil and lemon juice almay also be added. Add the boiling

> French Dressing 11/2 cups Olive oil. ½ teaspoon salt. 1 teaspooon sugar. Paprika.

Place the salad and sugar in a mixing bowl, add a small piece of ice. Stir well and gradually add the oil beating constantly. Last of all add the vinegar which should be diluted with water if two strong This dressing may be modified to suit thedifferent vegetables

Sour Cream Salad Dressing tablespoon flour. cup sour cream egg slightly beaten .. cup vinegar. teaspoons sugar. teaspoon salt. teaspoon dry mustard. Paprika,

teaspoon onion juice.

1 tablespoon butter.

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Combine mixture, put in double ociler and cook, stirring constantly until mixture coates, a spoon. To make a white dressing max a cup of whipped cream in it.

Delicious Prune Salad Prepared From This Recipe 1-2 pound larg prunes

Walnut meats

Soak the prunes in cold water to cover overnight. Cook until tender cool and carefully remove stone, materials in the recipes as it is a mistakes to think the mixing prunes. Fill the cavities with quarwill hide the quality. Lettuce, endive, celery and other salad greens should be carefully washed, closely examine all folds and crinkled parts, cresped one bed of shredded lettuce of white and serve very cold with browned hour in water, put into a cheese crackers and cream cheese. This cloth bag and kept near the ice salad may be varied by filling the until needed. All saind materials brunes with balls of cream of should be thoroughly cold and neuf-hatel cheese instead of nuts. neuf hatel cheese instead of nuts.

Bacon and Apple Rings

Frank J. La Staff For a simple and easily pre-pared meal try fried bacon and apple rings. To complete the menu you might have plain riced or this way of preparing they are mashed potatoes, and a raw vegemilder and seldom diagree with table salad — tomato and lettuce or grated carrot and lettuce, or cabbage and thinly sliced mild

Cook strips of bacon slowly in a heavy skillet and turn the bacon frequently. When lightly browned with salads as little as possible. remove the bacon and lay it on ab Use a wooden fork and spoon for sorbent paper to drain and become crisp. If cooking a large Grantity of bacon, pour off the fat

Wash and core apples and cut them crosswise into thick slices. Lay a single layer of apple rings in keeps it cool and makes it milder the hot bacon fat, sprinkle with A small pinch of sugar improves Sugar, cover partly, turn the rings occasionally, and cook until tender The secret of making mayon- and light brown. Serve the apple

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dough, producing a shortcake which ternately. A few drops of vinegar does not become "soggy.") Sift flour, baking powder and salt to- water last to prevent the mayongether. Work in shortening. Add mase from curding. milk gradually, wetting one section of flour at a time. Knead until dough is smooth. Roll out into two layers, each 1/4 inch thick. Bake in hot oven about 12 to 15 minutes. When done, butter each layer, put on crushed strawberries, sprinkle over with sugar.

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Terre Haute Co-eds Give Party, Dance For I.S. T. C. Grads

TERRE HAUTE, June 13.—The Modernistic Coeds had very lovely farewell party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hendricks, 15th and Crawford streets in honor of the members who are graduating from the Indiana State Teachers college. Members of the club looked very pretty in their dainty pastel dresses.

Miss Geraldine F. Jones wore a sheer white gown with accessories to match and a corsage of sweetpeas. Miss Vivian Johnson was charming in a pea green satin and a corsage of roses; Miss Louise Johnson was attractive in blue organdy, with a gardenia corsage.

Cards and dancing featured the evening with a buffet luncheon served at midnight.

Miss Geraldine Frances Jones gave a luncheon for the Modernistic Coeds Wednesday evening at her home, 1308 S.

On last Saturday evening a farewell dance was given by the Phyllis Wheatley Coeds for the Indiana State Teachers college graduates. Music was furnished by Leander Barnes and his Play Boys.

The grand march lead by the graduates, Miss Lydia Williams and Paul Hendricks, with Miss Verna Hardiman and James R. Sheers, second, was the outstanding event of the evening. Mrs. Fred E. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hite were chaperons.

The Phyllis Wheatley Coeds are: Wilhelmina Putman, president; Pauline Walton, secretary; Hildania Putman, and Plossine Russell, of Gary; Naomi Love, New Albany; Anita Johnson, Nancy Ellison, Lydia Williams and Grace Jamison, Indianapolis: Thelma Graham, Pinkstaff; Ill.; Verna and Irma Hardiman, Princeton and Kather Upshaw, East Chi-

SOCIETY

they will spend the summer.

Greene and Miss Katherine G.

dent of this city. Survivors are the

widow, Mary Sloss Hill, and son,

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Salem, N. C.

Cannaday gave a party in honor of are at home to their friends at center.

John Miller Sunday at the home of 841 1-2 California street. diss Jagor, 531 West 11th street. IN ST. FRANCIS

Krispus Attucks high school with Miriam Hansberry as its head presented Rev. W. W. Wines. Jr., with member of Crispus Attucks high SPEND HONEYMOON HERE a gold medal "Pro Merito" Friday school faculty. as a farewell token of their esteem SPENDS. WEEK-END HERE and appreciation for his twenty- Miss Abbie Goodwin, Logansport, two years of service in the Shoe spent the week-end here the guests Making department. Speeches of prints and appreciation were given by Mr. Edward Gaillard, students and friends. Rev. Wines is founder and pastor of the New Baptist Church in N. Wast street and by Mrs. William Steiner, 19 S. Keystone avenue.

ATTENDS CHURCH MEETING

MISS. Mrs. Addie and Frances White in N. Pennsylvania street They attended the Speedway races and returned home June 1st.

AWARDS PRESENTED hurch in N. West street and has James Wiley Williams, 338 Kirby re-opened his Shoe Shop at 1038 street, Detroit, Mich., attended the meting of the Church of God in

Mrs. Frances Vaulx spent the content of the content of the sister.

TO SPEND SUMMER Mr. and Mrs. Joseph gone to Falmouth, Ma

VEEK-END VISITOR

CHOIR FESTIVAL The Choirs under the direction Roosevelt Squires are giving a hole Festival and appreciation for the city. Miss Thompson took the funeral directors examination. Mr. Squires at Samaritan Baptist church, June 21st to help send Mr. Squires to the National Association of Negro Musicians convention in Mrs. Bertha Coole were called to New York in August. All friends and Richmond Friday to attend the rusicians are cooperating to make funeral of their cousin, William

IOTORED TO DAYTON Mrs. Leon W. Kennerly motored Dayton, O., Sunday where she bent the day with her husband, by is a patient at the Edwin companied by Mrs. Thomas Vaulx, class of her son, J. Frank Hanley, who graduated from Bishon Payner.

HICAGO VISITORS

Miss Jacqueline Dayis had as orkrell, National organizer of Phi offa Kappa sorority and Miss rnita Walden also of Phi Delta appa and teachers in the Chi-ago schools: The Misses Josephine ago schools. The Misses Josephine and Thelma Payne, teachers in the hicago schools and members of hi Delta Kappa, were the week-nd guests of Miss Clarissa Davis. Mrs. Herman M. Riley had as her her week-end guest, Mrs. Katherine Salem, N. Taylor of Chicago, a teacher there RETURN and member of I'hi Delta Kappa and Eloise Paris, teachers in the Chicago schools and members of Phi Delta Kappa sorority, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Cheatham Shropshire.

Udell street, have returned from a motor trip to Columbus and Cleveland, O. They were guests of Mrs. Smith's mother in Columbus.

ATTENDED COMMENCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lewis and IN VETERAN HOSPITAL

Miss Marie Jackson of Ashville, their daughter and sister, Miss N. C., was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Harrison, at Wilberforce ner sisters, Mrs. Lula Dunn Hall. University, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Martha J. Edwards, 526 Vernon Shields also accompanied

N. West street. ANNOUNCEMENT PRESENTS REVUE Miss Ann Mitchell and Carl Hayden who were secretly married last directed by Mrs. Alberta Thompson January are at home to their friends was presented to a very appreciaat 531 Myrtis street. Mrs. Hayden tive audience in Richmond on last is well known among the younger set and Mr. Hayden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayden of Charlestown.

Friday evening.

Motoring South

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Claybourne and Mrs. Annie Logan Colvin of

PARTY FOR SISTER ARTY FOR SISTER

Miss Mary Stewart, 2247 Colum- and Mrs. Archie Smith, 2447 Paris HOUSE GUEST bia avenue, entertained with party avenue Sunday. They were enroute onoring her sister, Miss Dorothy to Louisville, Ky., to visit friends then continue their journey south the continue the c their home. Fifty-five guests spent as far as Decatur and Florence, IN BALTIMORE the evening dancing and playing Ala to visit relatives. ATTEND GRADUATION

treet, has returned home from E. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. the guest of Mrs. Nat Zenia, O., after visiting her mother, Mattle Evans and John Basell, at-

VISITING RELATIVES street is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ky., June 5th.

'able Harrison in Texasna, Ark.. IN RHODE ISLAND d Mrs. Roy Brooks in Fort Worth,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Logue of Nashville, Tenn., who were married May 26, spent their honey spent the week-end here the guests moon here as guests as Mr. Logue's

A very large and appreciative audience attended the annual June Recital of the Cosmopolitan school of Music and Fine Arts, Inc., Friday evening at Mt. Paran Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig have church. Those who received diplogone to Falmouth. Mass., where was were—piano department, Lillian M. LeMon, teacher-Annis MPROVED

Gray, Inoma Berry; vocal department. Mrs. Cora Jackson, 2110 Highland ment.—M. Stovall Wines, teacher. Pearl Gillian Harvey in North West street, when she came from Cricago to attend the Mitchell-Anderson wedding.

Aurs. Corn Jackson, 2110 Highland ment—M. Stovall Wines, teacher—Ruth Hill, LeVora Blanks. Those who received certificates: piano, Alyce Farmer. Roberta Jackson, 2110 Highland ment—M. Stovall Wines, teacher—Ruth Hill, LeVora Blanks. Those who received certificates: piano, Alyce Farmer. Roberta Jackson, 2110 Highland ment—M. Stovall Wines, teacher—Ruth Hill, LeVora Blanks. Those who has been confined to her home is much improved.

IN CITY ney, Theodore Golder, Robert Jones. Rosalyn VanHorn, Beatrice Wilson Roosevelt Squires. Theory, John Gay, Irtes Mingleton, Mabel Mr. and Mrs, Edward French, and Hill. Mr. Hill was a former resi-Mitchell. Jr. The summer term of vention. the school began this week with a Mrs. Rhoda A. Hanley returned from Petersburg, Va. where she at-

who graduated from Bishop Payne Divinity school. Mrs. Hanley stop- Marion. Ky., spent the week-end GOES TO CINCINNATI ped over in Washington, D. C. and as guest of her parents, Mr. and Miss Kathryn Estelle Fisher visited many places of interests and Mrs. William Snorden in Sheldon graduate of Crispus Attucks high was guest at dinner at the White street. While here she was dinner school, had as her guest for he Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rowley have McGee was formerly Miss Leota Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ten days in the city the guest of moved from 2035 Martindule avenue to 2458 Sheldon street.

Je Royd Greene of Terre Haute. friends and relatives in Detroit. spent several days in the city on Mich., where she will be until Aug-

business. Mr. Greene is instructor ust.
In Industrial Arts in Winston TO VISIT LOUISVILLE The Simpson M. E. choir will be HOME SCHOOL the guest of the R. E. Jones Temple Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 618

Leuisville, church. VISITS COUSIN Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lewis and Miss Doris K. Duncan of Louisdaughter, Marjorie and Phyllis: Mr.

granddaughters, Marion and Geral-GUESTS OF ALEXANDERS dine; attended the graduation of Edgar Hunt and Clayton Lee, of high school. Cleveland, O., spent several days GUESTS OF SISTER here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt is employed by the city. "The Fashion Revue In Paris".

The Men's chorus of Greater Be- ed by their daughter. Miss Thelthel A. M. E. church will motor to his Watson, who has been here for Tenn., son of the late Dr. E. B. Dayton, O., June 30th, where they several weeks. will appear on a program at the Wayman A. M. E. church of which the Rev. Charles S. Williams is souri street, have returned from CONVALESCING

Miss Emily Clayton of Chicago, Mrs. Nettie Kendrick.

Mrs. David Wells, 220 W. 21st ver avenue and daughter. Maggie finite stay. While there she will be has been ill. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. the guest of Mrs. Nathan Coleman, JUNE BAZAAR

est of Henry Fleming. d Mrs. Roy Brooks in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry and STOP ENROUTE

children, 419 W. 26th street, left Atty. W. H. Towers, assistant Monday for East Providence, R. I., city attorney of Kansas City, Kans., Friday evening for Miss Helen Ro- beth Sherlock.

Reading from left to right Au- Parker. Concentration of study last women are becoming very efficient gusta M. Nuckols Reynolds, Mayme Clay, Juanita Fitzhugh, Edna Purdue, Bertha Enix, Helen Shearer, The Paylor has instructed the alass Miss Ella Jagoe and Homer Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Turner Dora Edmonds and Dr. Parker, Dr. Parker has instructed the class type of service they are capable in advanced Anatomy and gen- of rendering. With the opening of The above class has completed 2 eral Massage; the third year, be-Miss Jagor, 531 West 11th street. IN ST. FRANCIS

ECEIVES TOKEN

Spencer Paige, 1003 W. 25th St.,

The Vocational Department of who has been ill for the past few past few on the fall, classes for years' study in Swedish Massage; the third year, beginning in September the class will be offered along with advanced classes in Swedish who has been ill for the past few past

Choir Leader



Bledsoe, Scott Eberhardt and Dar- sive Baptist church of which her season. thal Johnson; Voice, Jesse Twines. hysband, Rev. R. B. Porter, Nation-Those who received scholarship al Baptist Convention official, is Tilford Davis and Emory A, James were Ruth Whitney, Annis Gray, pastor, and into which the Pro-Eunice Meriwether. Beatrice Sul- gressive congregation has just livan, Roberta Jane Pope, Robert moved, Mrs. Porter is a national ficers of the alumnae were present-Jones, and Theodore Golder, M (horister and pianist for the con- ed. They are Maynard Gill, presi-

large enrollment in both private Chester Gaskins and Roy Garvin. and class lessons in all departments. advertising manager of the Kansas City Call, stopped here Friday nigh Mrs. Leota Snorden McGee of enroute to Springfield, III.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond commencement exercises, her great-Williams in Lockwood street. Mrs. grandnother, Mrs. Melvina Nelson turned home Friday after spending Grey and Dr. W. L. Nelson, all of Mrs. Estelle Cosby in Center street Miss Richardene Watts is visiting er returned to Cincinnati with the Capitol avenue.

er home, 523 St. Clair street.

Rev. J. C. Bromer is pastor of the 180 Blake street ATTENDS COMMENCEMENT Carl J. Mays of Birmingham, Ala. attended the commencement exer- tures of the evening. ville, Ky., is visiting the week with cises of his daughter, Miss Florine Mrs. Waters was very stunning Dr. A. P. Hall, 526 N. West street and Mrs. Louis Harrison; Mr. and her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays, 923 S. Hlinois street. Miss in a black lace gown with white confined to the Veterans hos- Mrs. William D. Harrison and Bover graduating class of Crispus Attucks

> Hurle Alexander, 1311 W. 25th St. brother, Thomas Goch of St. Louis Estella Arnold, Miss Mabel Francis. Mr. Lee is associate editor of the Mo., were the guests of their sis- Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Almon Cleveland Call and Post and Mr. ter, Mrs. Carrie Crown, who has Albert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William been ill at 1931 Highland place. They returned Tuesday, accompani-

> > Hopkinsville, Ky., after a six week's | Earl Clemons, 542 N. Senate avevisit with Mrs. Will's mother nue, is convalencing at his home.

Mrs. Florence Holeman and son. Supply station No. 2, has moved Jonathan and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- from £10 W. 25th street to 310 W. Little Marion Bowman, daughter liam Washington, 626 W. 29th St., 16th street and will be open June of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman, spent the week-end in Anderson, 17. Mrs. Clara Jones is the pro-Mrs Edward C. Jones, 2424 Shri- is in Baltimore, Md., for an inde- visiting Mrs. Eliza Hawkins, who prietres

tended the graduation of Mrs. HERE SEVERAL DAYS

be given Yung 17 to 24th by the man Porters Union, was here on Evans' son, Arthur M. Evans, at Charles Jackson, widley known Stewardess Board of the Temple Lusiness several days last week. He be given Nune 17 to 24th by the man Porters Union, was here on Mrs. Leroy Harris, 410 W. 28th Lincoln institute in Lincoln Ridge, funeral director of Chicago, spent of the Living God church, 1128 N. was entertained by Mrs. Eva Buckseveral days here last week the Senate avenue. Miss Claudine her with a luncheon last Sundays FAREWELL PARTY

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ed the immediate family Tuesday Brummels furnishing the music. evening at their home in 850 West were carried out in the service. Mrs. Neisler was graciously re-dent of the Hi-Y club are supermembered with gifts from her chil- visors dren and grandchildren.

FIRST DANCE

Alumnae Association of Crispus Atmately three hundred alumnae with Hill of Anderson. a dance and reception at the Walker Casino. Many students home from school attended. It was the first MRS. EDNA HAMMETT PORTER attempt of this association to spon-VanHorn; Harmony, Louis Win- of Los Angeles, noted as an ac- sor and affair of this kind and it ters and piano students of Eva complished, conducts the famed Proved to be one of the most beau-Durham, Pearl Johnson. Geneva choir in the Leautiful new Progres- tiful and successful events of the

Sponsors were Irven Armstrong. A short program was held during the evening at which time the ofdent; Lee Bess, vice president; Miss Anna Hopson, secretary; Timothy Mills, treasurer and Miss Cleoral Buckner, reporter.

Former Resident Visits Friends

Mrs. G. H. Waters of Columbus. O., formerly of Indianapolis, re-Cincinnati. Miss Martha Ann Fish and Mrs. Gertrude Stewart in North Mrs. Waters was delightfully en-

tertained with a number of dinners Mrs. Mary Gill continues ill at and theatre parties.

The Guess who Social and Charity club, of which Mrs. Waters was Robert White, who has been at the founder, gave a very pretty tending school at Howard universi- party in her honor at the Cosby mr. and Mrs. James Smith. 618 choir and congregation in Louis-sorority. The Misses Emma Arnold Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. 618 choir and congregation in Louis-tending school at Howard universi- party in her honor at the Cosby and Eloise Paris, teachers in the language of the summer with his condition of the summer with his condi Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., will preach, Parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, ated with spring flowers, A delicious four course dinner was served with covers laid for twenty-five. Games and music were the fea-

bertson, 2054 N. Capitol avenue Guests present were Mrs. Florida Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Watson and Leek, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, Mrs. Reynolds and George Northington. VISITS MOTHER

Dr. E. M. Pruett of Jackson. Prnett, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. B. Pruett, 2625 Northwestern

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HERE ON BUSINESS Bennie Smith, Detroit, Mich.,

A June Bazaar and program will second vice president of the Pull-Mrs. Buckner will leave Sunday for New York City for an indefinite A lovely farewell party was given visit with her sister, Mrs. Eliza-

ART EXHIBIT SPONSORED BY Y. W. CIRCLES

The membership circles are a vital part of the membership department of Phyllis Wheatley branch Y.W.C.A. There are six of these circles distributed through out the various sections of the city; in Brightwood, Mrs. Myrtle Ezell, president; Haughville, Mrs. Rowena Buckannan, president of Haughville No. 1 circle and Mrs. Mattie Whitley, president of the Swastika circle; Southside, Hattie Butler, president; Eastside, Mrs, Ada Douglass, president; and West Indianapolis. These membership circles were organized by the Association membership department, of which Mrs. Beulah Hayes is secretary and Mrs. Eugenia Adams, chairman, for the purpose of creating a finer spirit among neighborhood women. The program during the year is twofold in nature, educational and rec reational with emphases upon definite study, music, and handicraft in accordance with group needs. June 6 and 7, all forms of hand

work produced by these various circles was displayed in Jordan Hall of the Physics Wheatley Y. W. C. A. The display included original works of art in quilt-making, spreads, embroidery, basketry, plain sewing and tailoring, and art designing. The work of Mrs. Malinda Lawson of the Southside whose lifetime hobby has been quilt making and embroidery, produced in itself a most elaborate and artistic display, revealing un. at 2458 Shelden Ave. usually fine creative, artistic ability. This exhibit has become established as an annual event culmi- Male Chorus Has nating the work for the season and was attended this year during the two days by many people. The exhibit closed on Friday night with a program of music and talks from sponsors of the groups.

KOKOMO, June 14 .- The third annual Senior prom will be given Monday evening June 17 at the Mrs. Ethel Neisler Crawford and Japanese Gardens with Zack Miss Beatrice D. Neisler entertain-Whyte and his Chocolate Beau of Cucei by Mrs. Eugene Fife: history of Carous, Robert Brown: Gim The Hi-Y of this city sponsors Syobodnoi Rossia, Gretchaminoff 2cth street, in honor of the birthday this dance each year with much Grace Lefore Meat, Churchel Swarn of their mother, Mrs. C. A. Neisler. success; this event is looked forbut flowers were used as decora- ward to by the young socialities. tions and colors of green and white Dr. Eugene H. Williams, A. M. Dunigan and Leo Winburn, presi-

SNAKES GIVE BANQUET

IS ENJOYABLE friends at the Trianon ballroom with a banquet where covers were United Presbyterian church, and on Mrs Julia Heathcock, Carthage. laid for seventytwo persons. Among tucks high school entertained the 1935 graduating class and approxi- levin of Philadelphia and James in Edgewood. Roscoe Polin, presi- W. 29th street—James Hill, 1818

St. Paul Church Scene For Pretty Eastside Wedding

St. Paul A.M.E. church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Florence Twines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Twines, and Orville Rowley who were united in marriage by the Rev. Shepherd Hardrick Thursday evening. The church and altar were attractively decorated with peonies and palms. Mrs. Marie Murphy in peach crepe presided at the piano. Mrs. Dora Rice soprano, who wore a garden print crepe dress sang "I Love You Truly". The bridal procession entered on Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride, who entered on her father's arm, was charming in white chiffon crepe creation with an accordian pleated crepe, a train, and a court veil with a coronet of orange blosscms. She carried a bouquet of Lillies and trail-ax. The maid of honor, Miss Ethel Myers, who wore vellow chiffon and carried roses; Misses Helen Myers and Miss Geneva Alley were bridesmaids and wore powdered blue chiffon, and Miss Louise Reed and Helen Griffin also bridesmaids wore pink chiffon. Each carried white peonies.

The mother of the bride was lovely in white crepe remaine.

The best man was Roman Broadus: the ushers and groomsmen were Herman Twines, Frank Stewart, Walter Rowley and Raymond Oglesby.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in N. Arsenal Ave., where a beautiful wedding cake served as the center piece for the table. This couple were the recipients of many social affairs and presents. They are at home

Annual Banquet

The Y. M. C. A. Male chorus held representatives of the circles. Fol- its annual banquet last Monlowing the program refreshments day evening in Jordan Hall of the were served. Music credit is due Y. W. C. A. Black and white col- California street - Mrs. Pauline

Mrs. Eugene Fife acted as mistress, of ceremony and Dr. and PLAY FOR DANCE Mrs. F E. Crum were special Street—Napolean Payne, 633 Blake guests Following is the program street-Dorothy Saunders, 2345 N

Libestraum (theme song), Liszt; Kushville poem: (Our Chorus) original, Luute talk, Frank E. Willis: Solo. (Honey) Dat's All, Herman Holland: installation of officers, Atty. R. L. Brokenburr; Boots (speaking chorus). Herman Holland, soloist introduction of president, John Young; after dinner speech, president koscoe Polin: Swing low Sweet The Snakes club entertained Chariot : talk, Lionel F. Artist :

The chorus is rendering a recital Highland place-Miss Lula Mac June 30th it will dedicate the the out-of-town guests were Charles newly built Baptist church, white, dent and director.

Birthdays

Roberta Williams, 816 W. 10th street-Mrs. Ollie Gale, 8161/2 N. White, 2237 Yandes street.

JUNE 15 Wallace Lee Saulsbury, Rushville

JUNE 16 Miss Lena Burris, 611 W. 9th Capitol avenue-Roy Evans, Jr

JUNE 17

Miss Essie M. Middleton, 424 N. West street.

Mary Auter, 2818 Boulevard plac. Bonnell Johnson, 702 N. Miley

Anna Lewis, 531 Thirteen street -David Stubbs, 1617 E. 20th street -William C. Johnson, 1717 E. Southern avenue-Harry E. Praitt 1561 E. Southern avenue.

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hold into the midst of domestic sistance of a function of the crisis by a mere appearance on the threshold. How foolish, for what is a clude a reast one of the collection of sapper?

the state of her larder, need have rean assortment, a fear for the guests welfare. Most my meal can be extended to serve dinner, or for that Sunday evening an extra and even if there is one supper or tea, there's nothing qu't rourse prepared for only four it is so indispensable as olives, pi-kles, a simple matter for the hostess to sweet our sour. Orange peel, waterrefuse it herself with no sense of melon pickles, pickled walnuts, and

being ill at ease. no hostess should await an unex- grocery pected guest to prove the truth of this advice for any well run house boasts a carefully stocked larder. saving to buy supplies by the dozens or half dozens.

The packages, bottles and jars lined row upon row in the pantry depend most generally on family preferences with the exception of the every day varieties of food and a special shelf of luxuries. Explorations every now and then into the food realm by way of the family productive of new and interesting ideas for the larder. Never forget that a new note in a menu accrue to the personal triump of the host-

Reading from the first course to of scops with the consomme or meat stock. In the same group inlude some jars of mayonnaise and French dressing, a bit of prepared or English mustard, and any other easoning or sauce the family fa-

Those Every Day Vegetables

In the shelf nerow me up the far everyday vegetables-beans, peas ets, asparagus, and plenty of toatoes, since they figure so prom-ently in a number of dishes. One nd of this shelf must be reserved teresting little vegetables that are tways decorative and intriguing. There are the tiny, perectly flavored French peas, the long slender string beans matched in size, baby flageolots, tiny whole carrots, macedonie and truffles, whole or in pieces.

There is a strange fiction that meats and eggs are particularly the n. expected guest is a peculiar helpfui in emergencies and may of-Denomenon who plunges the house- fen be served as the before do re into the midst of domestic sistance" of a luncheon or suppe-

more delightful than a surprise ar-ival who will enjoy the informal boneless pigeons sardines, sulmon hospitality of a cup of tea or a bite tuna, fish, clams, crab meat, or even lebster if you want to please a particular guest. Most every hostes Especially in this day and age when everything has turned scien-tific, no hostess, who is assured of the pasts of any only pasts of any o the me hanics of her kitchen and gras are vital parts of any epi u-

For side dishes at luncheon or chutney will add a touch of the unusual to this assortment. And on Of course, the well stocked larder the same shelf there must be room is the first requirement for well or- for a variety of pecans, almonds. dered hospitality either to supple saltine wafers, and jams, and jelent a meal already planned or to lies, shelled walnuts, any domestic provide refreshment when nothing or imported bis uits that your fancy previously has been arranged. And may have hit upon at the family

> ries, plums, or pineapple will make of tions, is valuable to have on hand and similar fruits lead themselves nicely to pastries or to a fruit whip that may be easily stirred up for the last course.

grocery or delicatessen are often Gary's Tiniest Baby

and Mrs. Milton Wyckoff, 2672 the last, first place on the reserve tiniest infant when their two of the legislature. The Council toshelves might be given to a variety pound boy here. The infant who gether with the Industrial Com-

The nurse also stated that excellent care by its mother was responsible for its rapid growth and is eating and sleeping fine so

Eastside Federation

June 19th at the Hill Community tenter. Dr. B. A. Osborn will be subject "The Negro Himself".

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A lar of reaches, pears, cher- of Metropolitan Baptist church, his wife. Those shown in the pic- dent of the Sunshine Social club Washington, D. C., who ture left to right are Dr. Smith, of the church, sponsors of the ban- party boasts a carefully stocked larder. a dessert in itself if chilled and were honored at a testimonial ban-Mrs. Smith, quet; Mrs, J. H. Randolph, Mrs. of All Mighty God to carry out served attractively in compote dish-quet, last Friday at their home, J1.; Curl Davis, father of Mrs. k. M. Williams and Dr. R. M. Wil-among the sons of men the dictates es or cups. Or any one of these 1343 T. street, North West. The Smith; Oswald Smith, son; Mrs. lians, pastor of Asbury M. E. of His Divine conscience." It alone. fruits, as well as grape fruit sec. affair was the thirteen wedding Illizabeth Davis, mother of Mrs. church.

First Anniversary

for the salad course. Raspberries Opportunity Editor East Side Girl Gets State Placement

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 13 .-Governor Herbert H. Lehman or Pepular Girl", winner of the popu-New York announced the appoint- larity contest sponsored by the tress of the Ocean Cafe, located at Gains in Weight

Secret Six club at a lovely buffer luncheon given by the club at the first anniversary of her cory luncheon given by the club at the home of Miss Wilma Blackwell.

Y. Indiana, June 15.—Mr. Janes State Advisory Council which GARY, Indiana, June 15.-Mr. ance State Advisory Council which evening. Musik was provided by Connecticut, gave birth to Gary's was recently authorized by an act member sof Frank Reynolds orches. teous Service With A Smile"; this go. pound boy here. The infant who gether with the Industrial Com- Guests of the evening were: Mar- many warm friends who found the and visitors included Oscar Dewas named James Beatwood Wyck-missioner will set up the machinery ton Fllis, Les McEiroy, Jessie food off is gaining pounds rapidly ac-for the collection and distribution that the sound distribution is the collection and distribution of the collection and distribution to the collection and distribution and distribution to the collection and distribution to the collection and distribution and distri Boullion cubes included. Remember off is gaining pounds rapidly ac- for the collection and distribution drew Johnson, Herman Brown,

The baby was born prematurely for the unemployed which will be Sarah Coleman, Wayne Martin, private dining room for small parat the age of six and one half reised by a tax on the payrolls Adoph Dillion, Catherine months and at present ups the of empolyers throughout the state.

Dorothy Cabell, Margaret Sweat, amply cared for on the shortest Horace Brown, Leroy Davis, Susie notice. The following compose the Com- Cabell Willa Hall, Margere Hall, mission: Public Representatives: Eunice West, Lucille Cornett, Hom-Professor Herman A. Gray, New e: Smith, Robert Brown, George York City, Professor of Constitu- Parrott, Luther Freeman, Michell itonal Law, New York University Bridgewell, Nelma Madden, Corde-School of Law; Mrs. Yorke Allen, lia Morris, Martin Turner, Bol; New York City, Vice-president, Harding Catherine Sillas, Rosen-Women's City club; Mr. Elmer An-rean Holt, Eddie Banks, Ray Cauderson Carter, New York City. ter, Johnson Bivens. Olive Turner, The Eastside Federation will hold Editor of Opportunity Magazine. Fay Turner, Lucille Smith. James for at least a few samples of in- an open forum Wednesday evening, Employer Representatives: Mr. Beck, Theodore Gentry, Edith Petty. Mark A. Daly, Buffalo, N. Y., Sec- Marie Petty, Ora Bridges, Vilan retary, Associated Industries of Tutt, Florence Tutt, Lugene Loft.m. the principal speaker, using for his the State of New York; Mr. Mar- James Bivens, Lugenma Turner, dren's operetta "The Posey Bed", ion E. Folsom, Rochester, N. Y., Mary Smith, Everett Wade, Clemen- under the direction of Mrs. Ruth tive bargaining in labor disputes Treasurer, Eastman Kodak Company; Mr. Frank L. Weil, New York City, Counsel of Retail Dry Goods Association of New York.

Mary Smith, Everett Wade, Clementander the direction of Mrs. Ruth wages consistent with American Brawley was presented at the Y. Wages consistent with American Brawley was presented at the Y. W. C. A. by FERA children's cholabor and protection of women workers; justice for all war vetable. Goods Association of New York.

En:polyee Representatives: Mr. Officers of the club are Wilms public.

George Meany, New York City, Elackwell, president; Betty Wins- Aside from the following chil- Much would be done to aid the

> position is without salary. Elmer A. Carter is a native of Gloversville and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Upon graduation from Harvard, Elmer Carter went to Prairie View, Texas where he became Head of the Department of Mathematics and Athletic Director of the Prairie View State Normal College, From there he enlisted for the World War and came a member of the 92nd Division. Upon his return from France he entered the Urban League move- 21st street and James E. Mitchell, ment and has been the Executive 2104 Boulevard place. Secretary of the Columbus, Ohio.
>
> Louisville, Ky., Minneapolis to New Miss Mary O. Mitchell, 24, 1165
> York to become the Editor of N. Pershing, and James W. AndOpportunity; Journal of Negro erson, 29, 383 Beatly Road, Charsucceeding Charles S. John- lotte, N. C. son. Mr. Carter was a member of the Finance Committee of Gover-

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that the latter with gelatin (an item cording to Miss Teresa Schramm, of funds in the form of insurance in itself) will make EPA public health nurse.

Tor the conection and distribution drew Johnson, Herman Diown, of funds in the form of insurance Lawrence Broadus, Carrie Coleman. dining room, she also maintains a private dining room for small par-

resident New York State Federa- ston, vice president; Elsle McKin- dren who participated in the op farmer tion of Labor; Mr. John E. McCarry, ney, secretary; Anna Fields, report-Syracuse, N. Y., President of the er; Lucille Davis, treasurer; Trea-Richardson, Phyllis Taylor, Made-Central Trades and Labor Assem- sie Phillips and Berline Lofton, lon Board, Rebecca Busch, Robert bly of Syracuse; Miss Minna Teitel- social committee. baum, New York City, Secretary.

Marriages

the State of New York. He was Miss Cordelia Anderson, 21, 2142 born in Rochester; educated in the Highland place, and Harlan Miller, public schools of Auburn and 20, 841 Pettijohn street. 20, 841 Pettijohn street.

> 28th street, and Louis Liggons, 31. Those numbers were; Rebecca 40 N. Senate avento.

66, 1738 Yandes street. Miss Edna A. Wallace, 18, 324 W.

Miss Marie Buckner, 19, 2721 nor Lehman's Campaign Committee Sangster, and Mervin A. Carr, 21. 2614 Cornell avenue.

> Miss Dannie Berney, 33 of 1727 Arsenal, and Harvey Bess, 44, 1120 Myron street.

Miss Crystal Arrington, 30, 518 Rosnake, and Jack Saunders, 33, 518 Rosnake street. Harry Howard, 30, 1835 Highland

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Jes Jones, Margaret Nance, Lula Mae Ledsinger, Margaret Hammer, Pauline Harris, Virginia Slaton, Bur-Miss Cordelia Anderson, 21. 2142 detta Clemens, Virginia Nell Penn, Mary Lee Duncan, Lucille Day Juanita Blair and Betty Suzanne Brawley, a number of musical se lections formed a varied back-Miss Elizabeth Malon, 31, 410 W. ground to entertain the patrons. Busch, plano solo, vocal solo by the little three-year-old marvel, Lucille Miss Charlot Freeman, 47, 1740 Day; plane solo, Luetta Evans, and Yandes st., and Archibald Martin vocal solo, Mary Lee Duncan.

charge of arrangements: Miss cial taxation session in the fall Juanita Boone, chairman of ward. He will be paid seven days a week robe committee; Miss Lorraine and will be detailed to assist visi-Johnson, stage manager, with Mrs. tors at the State House in inspect Viola Wilson and Mrs. Sadie Fly ing the Legislative Chambers. assisting; Miss Geraldine Evans, A resolution was unanimously accompanist; William Board, prop adopted by the House of Representerty manager, and Paul Black- atives making Owens an "honor burne prompter.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12 (Special)-Indiana's colored delegates to the "Grass Roots" Republican popow here left for their native habitat radiant and happy over the acclaim that marked their participation in the conference.

At the head of the local delegation was the large imposing figure of William H. Jackson (Big Jack) whose speech from the platform of the convention hall Tuesday morning brought the 8,000 delegates in attendance to their feet widly cheering. He immediately became the center of grass root attention. In this distomary eloquent manner, Mr. Jackson composed the factors that impelled the American Negro to a higher ideal of libert and happiness.

The Negro, he declared, is longer satisfied to live on Mr. Roosevelt's dole; all that he ask is an equal opportunity with a other Americans to work out his own destiny in order that he may be enabled to contribute his share to the glory and honor of h

To the speaker "The Republican is the earthly instrument he said has been responsible for the progress of the country during the past fifty years, and its mis-sion will not be ended until labor Marked By Cafe is protected at home and abroad and happiness and prosperity are the lot of all of the citizens of the

> Indiana Delegates Other Marion county delegates were, Frank Beckwith and John Bankett. Indiana delegates were: Wilbur J. Hardaway, Gary; John Hinton and Dr. Payne, East Chica-

> Others who attended as delegates priest, former congressman from Illinois. Perry Howard, Republican national committeeman; Bishop W. T. Vernon, Western university official; Roscoe Conkling Simmons. Chicago: Robert R. Jackson, Chicago alderman, and Gary D. Jacobs. Indianapolis.

Delegates to the convention un-In her employe she has very efficient service from the following girls: Misses Lena House and Deseite Rell. Others who work at Bessie Bell. Others who work at lure the support of other dissatis-

ing for preservation and rescue of the constitution are pronouncements Large Following based on gold, definitely stabilized by congress and international in character: a balanced budget: institution of the principle of collec-

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ary Page". The author of the resolution-Representative P. Grant, But Mr. Hopkins doesn't refuse stated Owens' employment would te accept a State's Federal taxes bring distinction to the House of Representatives.

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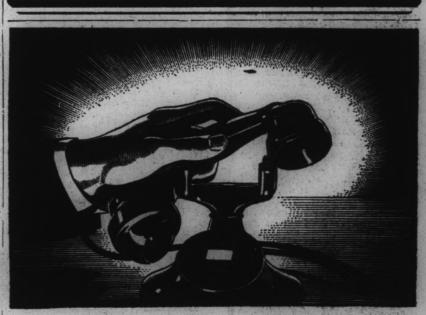


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Recent Trends In Race Relations

(Continued From Last Week) (By R. B. ELEAZER)

The Political Situation The Negro's political situation ms to be improving slowly. His fight to participate in legalized priries has been affirmed by recent decisions in cases going up other hand, a late Supreme Court decision in a Texas case afthe right of political parties as they conduct their primaries as coluntary rather than legalized There are many indiis that popular objection to egro suffrage is growing less pro d, and here and there dis-It still remains true er, that Negro disfranchisent is general in a number of almost universal in that political demastill seek at times to incite nd capitalize race prejudice.

The recent rapid concentration of Negroes in northern urban centers adds greatly to their potential litical power, both locally and in tate and nation, ad will doubtless nent the consideration shown group by the dominant political arties. Of late, Negroes in many juarters have shown a decided rend toward independent political irrespective of party. The Non-Partisan Conference, eting in Washington sometime go on call of Oscar DePriest, then lican Congressman from Chiago, strongly recommended such in cooperation with the est and most responsible elements he white group. It is interestsional district turned Demoatic in 1934 and elected a Negro emocrat, Arthur S. Mitchell, to ceed DePriest. The New Demoember was well received in Congress by southern as well as rn colleagues, and was given able recognition by leading

Court Justice obvious, also, that court

service in recent cases is a hopeful ed in tradition, prejudice and imcation. The action of the Unit- agined self interest. ed States Supreme Court in reversy competent to serve.

Interracial Cooperation taneously adopted in many forms of public opinion. of community and group activity. There are sections in which first demonstrated by the coopera- white men may shoot down Nethe agencies set up by the Inter-groes on slight provocation, with scial Commission, this method ap- complete immunity from punishcears to have been accepted genment and sometimes even from areally as the normal means of deal- rest. In the rural "black belt" ng with situations involving the there are Negro tenants who do not nterests of both races. Illustra dare ask their landlords even for n the organization and administra- in inquiry would be resented. ion of public welfare agencies, Grave doubt as to the identity or coards of health and community guilt of more than half the twentyerracial committees, affords the sands of lynchers of that year were

us interracial cooperation: orking together in clinics and in cent or were accused only of mismblic health service; cooperation demeanors, are sufficient evidence f white and colored educators in of the Negro's relative lack of probrary service and adult education: tection at the hands of the law. cial staff to combat unemloyment and relieve economic dis-universal in the South; and it must be admitted that the arbitrary seglty; Negro orphanage similarly areas a slight lifting of the burden or conducted; interracially directed of segregation seems to be in progress, the policy appears to be on in anti-tuberculosis work; in spreading on other sections, with pracial state conference of social the shift of Negro population. The orkers; interracial cooperation in problem, along with that of the Nepracial student forum; interracial most difficult phases of the interirectorates of a number of Negro racial situation. es, etc. Thus all across the both the principle of interracial Again, while there has been proga I types of community activity and higher intellectual levels,, the won a permanent and natural pace in community organisation.

Schools Building Better Attitudes better. Yet out of this soil grow

For several years there has been going on in the public schools and colleges of the South a steadily growing educational program for the building of more intelligent interracial attitudes. This has been sponsored by a large number of representative educators, working from Texas and Virginia. This re- Cooperation. Not less than a hunwith the Commission on Interracial at least in theory, one of dred and fifty colleges and many chief political handicaps. (On hundreds of public schools have been doing notable work in this field and have made a convincing demonstration of the educational limit their membership so long value of this type of work. This approach to the problem of race relations, it is believed, is the most fundamental and promising that

> Educational Inequalities So far this brief survey of condi-tions has been in the main encour aging. Unfortunately, however, i: is by no means the whole story. In addition to the depressing econom ic situation of Negroes, accentuated just now by the general ecoof misunderstanding, neglect and injustice that make the sympathetic observer sick at heart.

has yet been undertaken.

the most encouraging progress has been made, inequalities still exist so marked and so general as to be a matter of grave concern. In his excellent study, "Financing Schools in the South in 1930," Prof. Fred McCuistion shows that in the eleven Southern States in which sepa school outlay averaged \$44.31 for the white and \$12.57 for the colored child enrolled, or nearly four to one against the group most com-pletely dependent upon puble funds ng to note that Mr. DePriest's for its educational opportunity. In South Carolina the respective figures were \$6.06 and \$7.84; in Mis-

the worst. Within these averages there are unbelievable extremes. In Alabama, for example, where the averages for the State were \$36.43 for the white child and \$10.09 for the colored, there is one county in which the figures were coming less spasmodic and un-tain. Though the administration justice is not yet wholly color and, and even at times highly s, there is ample evience that the Negro's standing in these counties the courts is steadily improving. the courts is steadily improving, these conditions have not been challenged, or even questioned. An exist between certain schools and gentleman-like" by W. Blaine Pat- fore he got his chance.

Economic Exploitation
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Another case was Big Dave Dejudice is a powerful factor in the turpentine to the turpentine to the transmit of the turpentine to the transmit of the tran this decision. Governor Bibb der armed guards, forbidden to Graves, of Alabama, issued a pub- leave, and brought back forcibly if ic statement accepting the Su- they attempted to do so. It was eme Court's decision without pro- found further that this condition test and advising that every county was legalized by a law enacted in comply with it promptly by placing 1919, apparently for that specific n the jury rolls Negroes obvious purpose. Similar conditions admittedly exist in certain agricultural areas, accepted without question as Probably the most important part of the traditional system. Reain, however, because the most peated abortive efforts of the Fedfundamental, is the fact that the eral Courts to break up this system nethod of interracial cooperation reveal again the fact that law to s coming to be widely and spon- be effective must have the support

ions have been referred to already 'an accounting, knowing that such ests. A single Southern city, in one persons lynched in 1930, and ddition to two or more specific in the facts that only two of the thoubllowing illustrations of spontane convicted of murder, and that seventeen of the twenty-eight lynch. White and Negro physicians victims in 1933 were either inno

Segregation is still practically ing community fund; a regation of one race by another is thool for Negro social workers, a profound cause of racial friction terracial in directorate and fac- the world over. While in certain M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A... in gro's economic status, is one of the

The Mass Mind eration is being integrated with ress in eradicating prejudice at the I ALMOST LENT THAT Proof Of Insanity Of White Race BIG-SHOT CHURCHMAN BUT HE TALKED WITH
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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935



Sports Editor Brands Gentlemen's Agreement Unfair to Race Athletes

t seems obvious, also, that court to be \$75.50 for the white tice for Negroes in general is child and \$1.82 for the Negro. In Pledges To Back Citizens in Fight Against I.H.S.A.A. for the Negro. In Pledges To Back Citizens in Fight Against I.H.S.A.A. for Admittance of All Public High Schools for Full Membership: Will Go to Front for Crispus Attucks

Economic Exploitation and prejudiced and afraid. It is was a star football player, but game.

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Seen In Analysis Of Prejudice

wedged in behalf of suffering minwar implies that an equally powerful host evidently fought on the have firmly believed in the inviolability of racial equality in the foul tricks and calumnies of perthose whom they felt to be inferior.

them mentally. Frazier, of Fisk University says.

prejudiceness in the making and shaping of the constitution to bar viculd seem to be sufficient justi- that in his teens a child custom

eradicate an interracial barrier. | point. In the estimation of the speaker

place in such a specific case as and markedly different. It is ac-"Mankind is a unit." Thus begins hatred for the Negro. Thus his quired in the sense that what seems Dr. John Reed in his work Racial writes, "The Negro complex is o't- strange is often not so, but appears Adjustment. That countless thou-sands of the world's population have accepted this belief is evidenced by the great wars of defense denced by the great wars of defense wedged in behalf of suffering min-tical viewpoint, insanity means a character and force of the stimuli orifies since the beginnings of human society. But the very term social in capacity. The fact that abmind that bring us the world give rise normal behavior towards Negroes is to false responses, or conclusions.

er case of unfairness shown the would eliminate race antipathies? personal disadvantage athletes because of the pigment of Loes it show itself at birth, or does their skin. The failure of the it grow under tutelage? Certainly From infancy the individual is Crowell Sheltons are on the verge "Czar" A. L. Trester to permit children or divers racial parentage, taught those things that will pre-Attucks high school to enter the French, Spanish. Swiss, Italian, sumably preserve and continue the ing papers... The boys are jour-sectional and state tournaments play in the streets of southern clan, of which he is a member, and neying out on Martindale Ave. to sponsored by that body when the European cities with little racial while he is not aware of just what take a look at the cute attraction local high school meets every re-concern. It is when they are ad- is going on, he is , by the very acquirement that its constitution vised by anthinking elders that they quisition of tribal customs and tacalls for, and even that it permits the school to play with individual distastes. Likewise, throughout our work of the tribe, and to transmit to nembers of the body shows that world race prejudice seems to show other generations the traditions of ir terference.

fication for assuming that Race arily begins to show signs of disof Mr. Patton, he cited the good tion. According an analysis of circle of which he happens to be a

to it is not clearly with a second of the most accuse difficult problems of interracial friction and injustice.

The lynching habit, the bombing of Negro homes, the effort by violence of a single people because he is a clean cut possession or lack of possession or Negroes—these are all manifestations of the mass mind, not vicious and wicked so much as ignorant lie was a star football player, but and wicked so much as ignorant lie was a star football player, but lie was a star football player, but lie was a star football player, but liference.

Among these are all manifestations of the mass mind, not vicious down at Indiana University where lighters ever had, and is a natural fighter in the game.

Among those making the trip were liference are all manifestations of the mass mind, not vicious down at Indiana University where lighters ever had, and is a natural fighter in the game.

dividuals tend to safeguard them-

Nietzche's observation that "insani from a feeling of pure ignorance, it or lump it the theory that man is not one, but is divided into groups of superiors and inferiors. Those who tion that characterizes the conser- from N. Carolina . . . We have Although sharp and positive vative. He is not usually hostile met the very fortunate young man Frazier's opinion is far less scath- towards progress. It is the newness, and think he is Okay . . . It is buman sphere have been willing to give the last breath of life in support of their convictions, while those who have opposed racial than the support of their convictions. The support of their convictions while those who have opposed racial than the support of their convictions. The support of their convictions while those who have opposed racial than the support of the support of their convictions. The support of the suppo those who have opposed racial trary, vicious, and narrowing. It is arbi-ortains in a democracy, one soon trary, vicious, and narrowing. It finds the conservative accepting the unity have resorted to all of the colleges programs transported to all of the colleges programs. dition to suppress and exterminate those whom they felt to be inferior. this chorus of denouncement and that the "new" will not prove ini-In their efforts to achieve this affirms. "Only through its removal mical to his interests and persons he Franklin or some Indianapolis end they have bought into play forces that definitely disqualified shall we ever realize the vision of the dreamer—the brotherhood of able reception. This condition of toleration naturally leads to adop-

Race Prejudice involves the mental experienced in social contacts race the reaction towards the stranger. with the boy's glee club . . . Alice "Race Prejudice involves the mental state of the dissociation of t self in a conflict which is held to be the cause of the dissociation of helds so prominent in insanity." In the same paragraph he continues this explanation by citing what takes this explanation by citing what takes the cause of the dissociation of the cause of the cause of the cause of the dissociation of the cause of the cause of the cause of the dissociation of the cause meanness of man to man, or is it that well-up on such occasions are at the Douglass Tennis courts last Then the Indiana High School but a by-product of other native usually inspired by a feeling of Sunday. Where is it that say in Athletic Association was the oth-impulses, which when controlled clan interests as well as a sense of

(b) Clan Interests there surely is nothing but out right itself simultaneously with parental the group of which he is a member. The work of the elders in endoctri While to the man-in-the-street this nating him is generally so thorough Now in going over the high l'rejudice is purely malicious saner approval of those who attack or lights of the short interesting talk leasoning requires a better explanation of the short interesting talk leasoning requires a better explanation of the short interesting talk leasoning requires a better explanation of which he happens to be a our athletes are doing to its origin will be undertaken at this part. A singularly interesting cardiate an interracial barrier. | point. |

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it was pointed out that Peter Jack- Race Prejudice is co-extensive company manufacturing mouth was to the right of the green . . son was the greatest heavyweight with the history of human society. In the picture one little boy is tak- approached the ball non that the race ever had, but was In every known period of group en- ing a punch at his neighbor, while and sank it in for a beautiful two Gentlemen's agreements which associations were branded as "un- held back as was Jack Johnson be- tercourse traces of racial anti- on a board fence are the crudely gentleman-like" by W. Blaine Patton, sports editor of The IndianapJoe Louis has everything in his

pathies have been discovered. Incidentally these feelings of difference
ballosis." It was enough for Jimmy
hallosis." It

> when someone reflects upon their Pa . . . It's a baby girl and she state, county or city. South Ameri- is one month old . . . Her tonnage cans not only resent criticism of their respective governments, but "raise a temperature" when an ad- BITS. verse remark is offered against the continent of South America.

Bogus Check Passer back in town and guess who is

A fine of \$300 and a sentence of 180 days on the State Farm was very happily received by William Boyles, alias Edward Roper, 415 W. Twelfth street in Judge Charles W. Twelfth street, in Judge Charles Charlie Black is at the lakes? . . . No. 4 Tuesday afternoon.

Karabell said he was giving Boyles sle band on the radio last week. a "break" because he had decided Well, they don't broadcast from a

his release about a year ago, Boyles has aided Clyde Smody, state parole agent, in helping trace other parole violators, the latter told Judge Karabell, in a plea for the clip Hos. went on his vacation and didn't get off the ave. . . Mrs. Edw. Knox is having the weld welded early in July

Boyles promised the court that fordsville and she is changing her upon completion of the State Farm name to Taylor . . . Cheerio! sentence, he would "go straight". IN THE MAIL.

Frank Croney Buried

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 15 .-Frank Croney was buried in Locame after a brief illness. At the

Stopping war profits won't mat- ly Heights. ter. The big fellows will gang up Htr survivors are: Mr. and Mrs. later and demand adjusted com- William Fletcher, three sisters and pensation anyway.

beat around the bush just so long. characteristic of a whole group The subject, in the presence of the and then we have to mention the may be an example illustrating most agreeable sense datum, may June Brides . . . So you can like

Are you listening?? Paul Hill, lo-Judging from these opinions and tion or some other form of approval. cal singer of songs, did his bit for In explaining such a situation Dr. from what the average person has In the tase of race prejudice the 1935 Attucks Class. He sanguage with the horizontal property of the stranger with the horizontal property of the stranger with the horizontal property of the sanguage with the horizontal property of the stranger with the horizontal property of the sanguage with the horizontal property of the sanguage person has a situation Dr. the spring time a young man's fancy turns? . . . Well this looks like old times to D. J. . . . The there. Her name is Julia Payne ... Its a babbe gal for the Frank Smiths!!!

> Wishes to Spencer Paige who is ailing at the St. Francis Hospital . We hope a speedy recovery

SOME LUCK, I'LL SAY. His opponents were Herb Davis

George Keno, tire and accessory salesman, has added used cars to his line . . . Andrew Ramsey is Wins Mercy Plea bably be back in circulation when her boy friend leaves town for the J. Karabell's Municipal Court Room Local stayer uppers were very In imposing the sentence Judge much disappointed when they could not pick up the Noble Sisa "break" because he had decided one good turn deserved another.

Boyles pleaded guilty to a charge of having passed a number of fraidulent checks on unsuspecting business men recently. He also admitted that he was a paroled convict from the Mich. City prison. Since his release about a year ago, what was his name.

mercy for the prisoner.

Had the court so chosen, Boyles would have been returned to the state prison to serve ten years remaining on his former conviction.

Boyles promised the court that turned over a new leaf in Craw.

Fletcher Rites Held

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 15 .cust Hill cemetery recently. Death Last rites for Miss Elnore Fletch time of his death he was 55 years er were held at the Church of God old and resided at 415 Southeast on Morton street last Thursday af Sixth street. Services were conducted from the home. ernoon. She died at the Boehne hospital and at the time of her passing she was 22; the deceased resided with her parents in Bever-

two brothers.



Beauty problems of Milady Sepia! Ah, woman, thy name is Vanity!

Always her make-up is foremost in her mind. She'll sample her girl friends new lipstick to see if that shade becomes her. Every shop-window is her mirror. And just Look at her in her new hat, perfectly groomed a aware of it!

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NO JIM CROW STREET CARS

Attention! fellow colored citizens of Indianapolis, and of the County of Marion! This editorial is addressed particularly to

Again you are called upon to guard well your God-given rights as taxpayers and law abiding residents of this Community; ban yourselves against the common enemy lest you be robbed of what is yours by decree of the Emancipation Proclamation and of the Constitution of the United States.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Indianapolis Voter, a system of city-wide segregation its wanted by traditional enemies of the race.

Such is a movement just launched by which its proponents hope with impunity to spit straight in the face of common decency and ditions of Georgia, Mississippi and Georgia sense. in Indianapolis! proclaim themselves the 'Law' in Indiana, in true D. C. Stephenson style.

The Jim Crow trolley and motor bus' lines requested of the Street Railway Company by representatives of North side element is ous Ku Klux Klan in that section of the city. for places on the force.

But this newspaper will have the rapers of other peoples rights to understand that there is not going to be any such thing as a segregated street car system in this city.

If the kickers don't want to ride the cars with members of the Negro race, then why don't they take nice walks down town and back home to their north side homes.

no objection to that, but be it understood, state in this capacity. Mr. Kluxer, there shall be no Jim Crowism on the street cars in Indianapolis.

lated for making this plain to advocates of up. the system.

LOCAL NEGRO BUYING POWER

Managements of Indianapolis businesses should from the habit of utilizing this newspaper as an advertising medium.

been and always will be a major factor in the economic upbuilding of our community.

And in spite of the many unavoidable barriers erected astride his economic and industrial paths, the colored buyer continues to try over. hold his own exceedingly well as a reliable business customer.

crowded with facts to substantiate this statement.

All the Negro wants is to be given chance to make the money.

If he does that in ninety-nine cases in ev- careers.

ery hundred the colored debter can be conuted upon the willingly pay his bills. That is all that should be desired of any

citizen. The Negro has it to his credit to showing in terms of student graduates. have maintained fully that high standard as a business patron since the incipiency of his inalienable right to earn an independent

Then too, having been educated up to the necessity of doing so the Negro is patronizing now more than at any other time those merchants and firms that disclose a willingness to advertise in Negro newspapers.

We are cognizant of numerous cases in which colored families in the community are refusing blankly to patronize community subject of spirited nation-wide discussion. stores and other concerns, whose business policy is not to share their advertising copy with colored papers. Business managers and merchants desir-

ous of building up sales among Negroes in one hand and contradicted on the other. this community should acquaint themselves with the latter fact.

It would be a profitable investment for al who take the trouble to do so.

RAPED RIGHTEOUSNESS

_Indiana has gone on record as having sentenced and imprisoned a man and wife for getting married.

This unbelievable thing occurred recently at Michigan City recently when Bryan Weaver became the husband of Mrs. Marie

But there was a cause, though a rather absuredly shallow and wholly biased one. for the cruel humiliation inflicted upon the lawfully wedded couple.

And right here we come to disgusting realization that according to Indiana's race psychology, a man is not a man if he is born

As such, it is unthinkable that the latter ent bog, and speed up the return of better uld be the life partner of a member of times.

the opposite group. I make the community The man in the Mich. City case is colored; the woman who thought enough of Weaver Therein only lies the only offense committo consent to be his wife is white.

ted against society by these two perfectly sane people who wanted to live together as man and wife.

And so Indiana is squarely in the Category of other civilized commonwealths that are publican enthusiasm, but I have not yet seen a ripple. Of course I meting out such outrageously unfair chastisements to decent citizens who dare to at- I talked to everybody; however, if tempt to do decent things in a decent way. Lere had been very much

The whole affair is a paradox that defy it. I ascribe this seeming lack of any comparison anywhere except "Down terest I would have at least felt Among the Sugar Cane," but one should ex- vention is far in advance of the pect such raping of righteousness beyond the have not yet changed to "summe borders of the more civilized section of the lubricants' they are slow to start country. We certainly do not expect such then too maybe the "grass root doings in Indiana.

For marrying white women with the latters concent colored men are being constantly imprisoned, mobbed, lynched in these United States.

For seducing colored girls without the latter's consent white men are being allowed to roam the land, free to rape, at will, more colored girls, and nothing is done about it. Is this American justice? Is it an example

of the spirit of our Democracy? No, it's a damnable Shame.

STATE LIQUOR POLICE FORCE

Provisions of the newly enacted state liquor law are now being enforced.

A special police force, created for the purpose assumed its duties last week.

It is also true that colored representation in the personnel of this state law enforcefair play; transplant the hellish social con- ment outfit is conspicuous by its total ab-

> As to whether or not State House authorities intend later to effectuate the appointment of a number of Negroes we are not yet prepared to say.

Neither are we in position to state how traceable to sinister activities of the notori- many Negroes have submitted applications

> We do know, however, that many tax payers of major political weight throughout this and other Indiana communities are manifesting much concern about the matter.

> there should be a measure of Negro represensation on the liquor force. We know it to be a fact that many com-

petent Negroes, all Democratic workers, way you will be able to make an intelligent decision, and remember Negroes, we're sure, would have absolutely would welcome an opportunity to serve the

A number of well trained members of our group on this police force would not only Meanwhile, James P. Tretton, Indianapolis add to its efficiency; but it would also give street railway president, is to be congratu- it the appearance of a fully Democratic set-

HIGH SCHOOL-UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

With announcements of lists of honor graduates from high schools and universities throughout the nation this commencement The Negro's buying power has always season embodied the same high significance as characterized its predecessors of yester

> The occasion brought merited rewards for many ambitious Negro students the coun-

It is all a just recompence justly awarded The Wm. H. Block Co., for student days utilized to the best advan- Illinois St. and Market, Business statistics the country over are tage by recipients of diplomas, scholarships Indianapolis, Ind. and medals of distinction.

This newspaper joins with the entire race a in wishing the many graduates God speed in their Journey throughout their future tors on your elevators in the past ored persons, especially in the min C

Meanwhile, we could not complete this edi- by the intelligent members of our do not wish to be segregated to milk must be pasteurized to protorial without commending highly our Cris- group. I am writing this letter to help give colored people employ- tect him from infectious diseases, pus Attucks high school for its continued removed? Is not the colored vol. you say that one person's money the vitamin C in milk, for there

merely at the foot of the ladder of higher Or, has the morale of your man- to ask for employment to have all juice are the best of such foods lock, Jesus Christ dies on the Cross, education we feel called upon to venture this they think the Negro incapable of rate cars in order to give them advice: Do not fall by the wayside children, performing only menial tasks? Is a job. The Street Car Co. has al-Carry On; fit yourselves to perform well your it a fact that because you have had ways treated the colored people duties as men and women of tomorrow!

NRA SUBSTITUTE FORMULATION

Nullification of the New Deal by the United States Supreme Court continues as the foresight enough to retain intelli ism.

That the court's decision has had the ef-tors. fect of halting indefinitely the country's economic recovery program is contended on the ties of clerks, stenographers, book-

It is also true that the finding is as much as operators could have maintained a target for the adverse criticism of its foes, as it is being held up by its friends as one management. Apparently, I have Sunday morning by a colored lady, would fail to provide them somehow. of the most enormously noble steps ever taken by the Supreme Court to preserve the out to me as having served you integrity of the Constitution.

against the decision it is not unlikely that the nine Supreme Court justices are too far only one example, I am sure there removed from the ordinary affairs of the are others. people to properly understand their actual

Meantime, President Roosevelt is bending every effort to build an NRA substitute calculated to withstand any future constitutional test.

And for the good of the country big business should co-operate fully with the administration: help pull the nation out of its pres-

CRUISING ROUND

AT THIS WRITING there appears to be very attle interest among our G. O. P. brethren in 'grass root" rally in Springfield, Ill. I had expected quite stir, quite a wave of old-time Rehave not been everywhere, nor have terest I would have att least felt real activities and as our folk convention is not very much in terested in them.

IT IS TO THE advantage

of the Republican that they

get an early start for next years campaign; they have a lot to do, if they are to hold their own forces in line, this will depend largely on who will be their standard bearer in 1936. Today there are three major schools of thought as to how the government should be conducted. I would classify them as follows: the "Constituitonalists'-those who have receixed the greatest material benefit from its operation or its lack of operation; The "New Dealers,"—those who wish a greater material benefit to the greatest number: The Redistributionists"-those who would take from those that have and give to those that have not. This latter school cuts across party lines, with no common ground in either of the major parties. Father Coughlin, Huey Long, Upton Sinclair, Norman Thomas and Dr. Townsend heads this school, The New dealers loss to the Constitutionalist will be offset by the loss of the Constitutionalists to the New Dealers.—that is when we consider the New Dealers as the regular Democrats, headed by President Roosevelt and the Constitutionalists as regular Republicans, headed by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Fletcher.

IN DECIDING WHICH of these schools of thought would be best for you to cast your lot with, you have the long record of the so called Constitutionalists, the short These citizens feel, and rightly so, that record of the New Dealers, and the flowery words of the "Redistributionists" as styled by the writer. Study these three schools and by the time the campaign gets under way you will be able to make an will refuse to talk to his minersthere are times when you have to knock at your own door in order

THERE ARE STILL those among us that seek outside assistance to make them appear to better than what they are. The efforts of a certain group mission of their inferiorities as they see it, but in reality they are simply bound by econemic and other causes to a neighborhood that is changing in the complexion, due to natural expansion and the lack of proper housing in other localities. The city of Indianapolis

has almost perfect segregation, which makes it possible for those few who think that they are inferior because they live close to a certain group of people, to move to other neighborhoods where they will have little or no contact with such certain group. As peinted out in this column a few weeks so-called race-prejudice is 99 percent subtefuge, make believe. Under the skin or anything else there is little difference in human beings. They all want what they do not have, the louder you say they shan't, the louder they say "we shall". Build a fence around a common rock and everybody will want to touch it. WE PIN ON THE lapel of the Indianapolis Railway Company a rose not only for their refusal to listen to the jim-crow plea, also for their courteous reception of the committee which called to protest such a plea. The committee's plea for better and higher positions for the group was not flatly turned down, but it was generally under-

open a way for highes jobs for the group with the company. ACCORDING TO THE papers the above policy is sharp contrast with the policy of the greater Wm. H. Block Company, one of the largest department stores in the city, which recently demoted its elevator men to porters, and threatened to dismiss them altogether, if bothered with too many protest. The reason given the change lacks logic The logic company has always enjoyed a large colored patronage, has been regarded by them as one of the fairest stores in the city, both to its colored trade and employes. The store may save a few dollars, it may increase its trade, but it has lost an inestimatable amount of "good will."

and was not at the present contem-

ALEX MATTHEWS says that hose Block elevator men had risen to as high as they could hope to go anyway-the eighth floor.

I SEE MARK V. HOPEY has oined the ranks of the ex-NRA's.

WONDER IF JOE E. BROWN the operates a pitless and shaft less coal mine in West North St. has taken down his blue eagle, and (himself).

FOLKS 'ROUND here would like to know if Albert Modlin still belongs to the "G" men-"Glove"

THE COLUMN extends its whole tragedy. Should be a lesson to taxi

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked is in their bottles. Cow's milk when to be brief, usually 300 words are enough.

A LETTER

Dear Sirs:

Attention: Management Your selection of the fine type of colored men who were opera-To these race boys and girls who are rant the services of these men? feel that that was a very poor way min C. Orange juice and tomato are no longer desirous of our trade? that. And that while we are all berries. fact known? L. S. Ayres and other Please let us live that way-Peacegent, well mannered, efficient and courtous colored elevator opera-

Since hundreds of girls of your group are employed in the capacikeepers, etcaetra, it does seem that the few colored men you employed their jobs. I had placed a higher value on the intelligence of your

One, Joe Matthews, was pointed faithfully as an operator for a period of twenty-two years. Do you But in spite all things being said for and intend that this faithful employee her out; but she fought back. Aft- C. But aparently, toquote one docwield a mop and broom after all er the conductor not having any fruit juices as a nice thing for the ir tended to apply to all the family: son, Stanley R. Starks, are in India those years of service? This is

entitled to an answer to the above took her case to the New York

HA. 4000-J AN OPEN LETTER

James P. Tretton. President of St. Railway Co.

your statement in answer to the Point Military Academy in June.

committee of Black and White in The Indianapolis Recorder of which we are very much pleased. with the way you handled the Comon the street Car lines especially speaking for the majority of col- heat it. This heating destroys vitawere always pointed to with pride northern section of the city. We For the bottle-fed baby, then, his ascertain just why these men were ment. We rather emjoyed hearing even though this process destroys time of business sufficient to war- was as good as another's. We also are other foods that furnish vitaagement become so biased that the colored people placed in sepa- because they are so rich in Vitathe good fortune to tide the de- with the best of respect and we pression, show a profit and expand glory in your telling them that that you have become egoists and your Company would not stand for If so, will you kindly make this in the same City in one accord. TILLIE R. BENNETT,

Juvenile Court Investigator.

NUTSHELL FACTS About the Race

New York City was broken up one a teacher, boarded "a white car". Being ONE of a number of col- thur who was later elected presi-(Mrs.) AUDREY E. HOWARD, but gave her \$225 for damages.

5381/2 W. 29th St., There have been graduated from Crispus Attucks high school, of Indianapolis approximately nine hundred and twenty-three students to graduation since 1927.

Your Health ...

WHY FRUIT JUICE FOR THE BARY

When a doctor sees, in a chiltren's hospital within four months' time. 17 bables seriously ill with curvy, he knows that something s very wrong in that community. Seventeen cases of scurvy are bad enough in themselves, but for each case that comes to the hospital, here are sure to be many other ailing babies outside, with nebody knowing just what is the matter with them.

This happened recently in one of our big cities. It happened because babies had not had the right of conscience food. Probably the same thing is happened in other places where many people have been out of work for a long time and their families have been on short rations. It can , happen, however, where there is plenty of all kinds of food except vegetables and fruits. Or where people do not choose to eat stood that the company had not enough vegetables and fruits. It can happen to babies that have plenty plating such a move, however, careof milk and cod-liver oid and cereal the walkin ring and the eagle not show his courage but his folly. ful and prudent negotiations may but no orange or tomato juice.

that have orange juice or tomato or old, who goes for a long time without such foods or with not encugh of them, will sooner or later show symptoms of scurvy. It may be mild at first, but gradually, as time goes on and vitamin C foods are still lacking, the di-

rue our parents and grand parents ent. The public has the undisput- Bread for all men a living well prange juice when we were babies. ter and extent to which freedom of tranges were too scarce. They came utterance is to be tolerated. If the Each link be on a parof Christmas time, for good chil- state of Tennessee forbids the dren only, out of Santa Claus' park, teaching of evolution any tax-sup- Around the world our chain must As for tomatoes, some thought they were poison. Nobody thought these foods were necessary for babies then.

But times have changed-especially for the babies. The United dom is self imposed. The state States Children's Bureau, in its direction for infants' care, advises stitution to uphold and defend the a regular feeding of orange juice body of doctrine, beliefs, received Each link be on a par. day, beginning when be is a month people have adopted and approved Proud heads shall bow, strong and cod-liver oil. It is a safeguard the minds of future citizens. Dr. With the agony of laissez-Faires de against scurvy.

of Agriculture tell you why:

THE COLUMN extends its whole milk are not likely to have scurvy. tax-supported schools maintained by a republican form of government. This is true for two reasons: The Mrs. James T. Raine, who passed mother's milk contains vitamin C. if cannot, in honesty and decency, Months have past, years have past, to the great beyond, a victim of the mother has plenty of vegetables exert their influence to undermine and fruits to eat, and the baby gets or the milk before any vitamin can drivers to remembers, it is better be lost. But many, many babies in several of our schools and col to deliver their passengers safe nowadays do not live entirely on leges is as to whether a tax-sup their mother's milk. And in time of ported institution should maintain unemployment and scarcity of an open forum for the discussion How many of us drink Kamm's money or food, many mothers do of the relative claims of democracy, Beer, how many get Kamm's base- not have the vegetables and fruits socialism, facism and nazism. This they need to make their milk rich can not evidently be tolerated unin vitamin C.

Bottle-fed babies-and there are many of them-do not get much, if vitamin C from the cow's milk fresh from the cow does contain vitamin C, provided the cow is tax-supported institutions are exwell-fed, but much of the vitamin C is lost before the milk can be dedelivered at your door. Cow's milk oratory for experiment in rival ecois usually pasteurized for the baby's nomic and political theories use, in order to kill any harmful mittee who requested you to place bacteria it may contain-bacteria cal, there can be no progress in which might cause tuberculosis, or any human institution without free the Northwestern Car line colored diphtheria, or some other infectious dom of thought and opinion. No operators and Jim-Crow Cars, disease. To pasteurize milk, you sensible person is disposed to dis-

take them better than he can take the vegetables and fruits his par-

For the baby, in fact, orange juice and tomato are probably the most smaller business firms have had fully and happy without Jim-Crow- economical and convenient sources of vitamin C as well as the richest. The baby needs so little-n teaspoon of strained orange mice twice a day, by the end of his first month then 2 teaspoon, then a tablespoon twice a day by his third month. Of tomato juice, you give him about twice as much each time. It is true that the babies' fruit

inices cost a little more than their in cereal, and more, in proportion, than their milk. But they do not cost much at that, and few mothers Strain off his portion of the juice Miss Elizabeth Jennings. She, a of only they realized how important they are. Relief agencies, so far as they can do so, try to make sure the children of families on When she refused, he tried to pitch their lists get foods rich in vitamin tor, some mothers "think of the The woman hired Chester A. Ar. ed. but not as a real necessity. When the shoe pinches the juices

Supreme court, which not only de laby alone, you need 2 or 3 oranges cided against the Jim-Crow car a week, depending on the size and theirs, too. juiciness. Never squeeze the orange and let the juice stand, however. Dear Sir:

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Kelly Miller Says . .

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

s now raging throughout the academic and political world. Sundry and propoganda alleged to be sub- profess devotely to believe. versive of democratic institutions. times of war but as a conscientious tax-supported institutions. objector, preferred imprisonment Annapolis, West Point and Howrather than sacrafice his freedom and University are supported in the

'Freedom of speech" is a sonorous

moh orator, it is easy to the be- institutions who insists of academguile the inflamable minds of youth by such demagogical appeal. With throwing the goverdnment by resuch phrases he calculates to make scream. But when one enters upor Scurvy is due to the lack of one the teaching profession, he takes particular food substance-vitamin vows of poverty and obedience, his which we get chiefly from vege- freedom of utterance is restricted tables and fruits. Adults who eat by the latitude allowed by those plenty of vegetables and fruits do who support and control the insti not have scurvy. Nor do babies tution in which he teaches. In this connection it is well to differen- United we stand, divided we fall juice every day. But anybody, young tiate between the two classes of Hark ye well laborers, all institutions. In privately endowed A linked chain we are. and controlled schools the faculty Be strong and in our might hold and student body are subject to the government and discipline of the Workers shall all be in the chain Board of Trustees who are at perfect liberty to encourage or cur- Each link be on a par. tail any extent of liberalism which So the baby's orange juice, or meets the approval of parents and For with our strength and unity omato juice, is by no means just patrons. But in tax-supported Our brothers keepers we must be a fad or new-fangled notion. It is school the case is entirely differ. A linked chain we are.

ported school, any professor who accepts service is bound to live Class-consciousness we must teach within the enclosed restriction. A linked chain we are. establishes and maintains and intomato juice for the baby every and accepts opinions which the This in addition to his milk and wishes to be inculcated upon H. Nicholas Murray Butler, Pres.

But why we say this now, when of Columbia University in which A linked chain we are pables used to get along without academic freedom is constantly an A living well for all mankind any orange or tomato juice? Nutri- issue, declares "the state must al- is a Just reward for labors grind tionists of the Bureau of Home ways have a care lest it act to its Each link be on a par. Economics in the U.S. Department own undoing through failure of in-Babies that live on their mothers' telligence and courage. Surely the tax-supported schools maintained

til the overwhelming majority of American people came to look with greater complacency upon these radical departures than they do at present. The Social Department of pected to extol the virtues of democracy and not to serve as a lab-But, rejoins the red and the radi-

pute this elementary principle, but throughout history the genuine re formers have had the courage of their conscience. The borer from within is regarded as an ignoble insect. Payroll radicals do not im Catholic communion, John Brown hangs on the scaffold at Harpers Ferry, Eugene Debb languishes in ents and the older children may jail at Atlanta. The boundary of use- vegetables as cabbage, green human freedom is extended by their peppers, and reens of all kinds, and noble sacrifices. Stalin, Mussolini such fruits as apples, peaches, and and Hitler stepped outside the pale can served as a member of a state of existing order in order to more effectively destroy it. If Professors and instructors in tax-supported institutions are genuinely convinced a sensation? that some other form of economic and political government should be lation in the Phillipines is Japa-

> other spoonful or two of juice, as required, and again turn the cut surface of the orange into the plate to keep for the next feeding-and Tomatoes, fresh or canned, may

> be used for the baby's tomato juice. when you open the can, and keep it closely covered in the coolest place you have. All this brings us back to the

nutritionists' advise to mothers and housewives, repeated week after week by the Bureau of Home Economics in print and by radio and luck he and a policeman succeeded. baby if they can be readily afford- Make Sure First of the Protective anapolis visiting friends and rela-Foods. Especially for the Children, tives and friends. Mrs. Marie Merand then buy, the other foods you ri! and Miss Vivian Penick were ored patrons of year store, am I dent of the United States, Who be dropped from the budget."

will be among the first things to need. If that rule is followed the called to Hodgenville, Ky., Friday be dropped from the budget." To provide orange juice for the aby alone, you need 2 or 3 oranges the rest of the family will get entertained in honor of its founder

should have tomatoes or oranges or was toastmaster. Covers loses vitamin C that way. To the juice every day. As soon as for thirty-two. Games were features make one orange go as as far pos- they can take it, give them, every of the evening. Edmond Mukes won sible for the baby, cut a small day, a green or yellow vegetable first prize. Miss Eva We piece off one end and squeeze the and some other fruit or vegetable won the ladies prize. Melvin juice from that end-piece for one besides. These are not all the foods din the booky. Don't full to attend feeding, then turn the cut surface they need, of course, But they are the strawberry and ice cream

substituted for the one by which they are maintained and supported The issue of academic freedom they should have the decency and courage to withdraw from the nav universities and colleges are now themselves, with detached energy, under investigation for teachings to the new order in which they

Freedom of conscience and speech would maintain that there should is guaranteed to each individual by not be provided open forum for the fundamental law of the land, the discussion of relative and rival This right is denied only in cases claims or different forms of politiof national danger and necessity. cal and economic institutions. But A few tough, stubborn spirits like no sensible American, I think the late Eugene Debbs would not would maintain that such forums suffer this abridgement even in the should be held under the aegis of

main by taxes contributed by all the On abstract grounds, aside from people. No risky experiment can be concrete applications, this freedom tolerated. They must therefore is safeguarded to every American. adhere, substantially to the doc trine to which all the people sub. phrase which well fills and befits scribe. Any officer or instructor the mouth of the demagog and the on the payroll of any one of these ic, freedom to the extent of overvolution and and violence, does

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A CHALLENGE BERNICE WALKER

we ourselves, never had ed right to determine the charac- Our birth rights for pottage we

this limitation of academic free- Challenge all workers to march And help build a new world for

the yet unborn. hearts shall beat.

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moon.

That my career will be very The majority make a great mis-

By letting others change their make. But now we find life like a tume.

With things to try and try with all my might.

To keep every obstacle out of

my life, But it seems to me every day they So as to keep my career from

being Soon. Now that years and months have past

find that nothing matters at But to wait until the following June To say that my Career was Completed Soon

> DELLA ALLEN, A Student of C. Attucks High School.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

QUESTION

In what State has a Negro Ameriparole board? 2. Who is the latest screen

star of Hollywood that is making What per cent of the popu

4. Who is said to be America's first colored physician. ANSWER Yes, Judge Albert B. George of Chicago, Ill.

4. Dr. James Derham, born 1767.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Misses Lena Butler, Laura and Audrey Beverly have returned to has returned to her home in Indianapolis. , Mrs. Mayme Starks and theirs, too.
In other words, the children at the Eddison Hall, Edmond M Second Baptist Sunday school,

Knoxville College Co-Eds Vie for Honor



Who will be the next Miss Knoxville? In the center is Miss Georgia Lyles who

The above picture shows: Top (left to right), Lelia Sharp of Leaksville, N. C.; Gwendolyn Smith go, Pauline Tunie of Pittsburgh; center, Georgia Lyles of Tryon, N. C.; bottom row, Harveyette

LOUIS BEGINS TERROR REIN IN CAMP AS HE BOWLS OVER SPAR

15-First it was Lenard Dixon, then Ace Clark, and finally Seal Harris who took their turns in the

heavyweight champion, is one of ed her. the sparring mates in the camp of Primo Carnera who is shaping himelf for his coming battle with Joe Louis on June 25.

Carnera, it is reported will enter the ring at 256, about twelve rounds lighter than he has ever fought at, d has showed fine style as he goes about his training for Louis.

Redman has suffered no terrible nishment from the huge Italian, t will be under fire by the latter rt of the week when manager Jouis Soresi turns him loose.

Put On N. C. Juries

WILSON, N. C., June 14-(ANP) The jury commissioners of Meck-lenburg and Wilson counties last week voted to include Negroes in the jury lists. In Mecklenburg mously adopted a resolution that in the blennial purging of the county jury list all non-deliquent tax pay ers of good morals and sufficient irtelligence be listed for jury serv-In Wilson county, the comsioners took action after the county attorney bad advised that nder the recent Supreme court ecision it was the duty of the lge to quash the indictment if no roes served on the jury before which the indicted man or woman was being tried.

Spirit Regulates Employes Work

NEW YORK, June 14.- (ANP) Called before the State Labor Board to answer charges of refus-Callender, manager of Father Major J. Divine's Peace restaurant at 2289 Eighth avenue, in-formed the board that the employees worked according to the spirit no

"I am the only one who seen to be regularly employed," stated Callender, three hours late at the hearing ."The rest just come and go and follow out Father Divine's monition that they all belong to just one family. If one doesn't come,

Callender agreed, however, to ost the hours for those who wished to observe them and not work the waitresses after ten o'clock at

So the manufacturer wont' try in war times if he can't make a profit? Well, there's always need of kit-

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June Colored Guard Does

ring, and took early naps as the It was "no dice" for newspaper Smith's attorney, P. G. Sawyer, dynamite punches of Joe Louis sent them reeling to the floor during his workouts for Primo Carnera pictures of Greta Garbo, celebrated executive committee, moved to have screen star, as she crossed the the indictment against quashed Harris weighs 256 pounds, but it country last week, prior to embark- caus meant nothing to Louis who vir- ing for her home in Sweden. Among from the grand and petit jury list. tually raised him from the ground those who placed themselves be-Louis looks plenty good during tween the actress and the photohis training here in the camps and graphers was a powerful colored man place him on the jury, or to Jack Blackburn, his trainer, is man whose looks meant business to allow Sawyer to exhaust his fen keeping him well groomed, not ov- the ambitious picture men. Once or erworking him as he goes about twice, the screen star relented and allowed the camera men to come Owasco Lake, N. Y., June 15 .- on, but for most of her trip, her lers, everybody has a right to

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JURY IS LILLY

last Tuesday in a case involving Good Job for Garbo Alonzo Smith, charged with liquor NEW YORK, June 14.—(ANP) court, before Judge I. M. Meekins. challenges and then place Negroes

Jack Redman, former Indiana colored guard completely protect- prosper except those who know

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CONVICT, FREE EIGHT farm. He went to Rosedale, made a Trace Killer Through YEARS, IS CAPTURED crop, and the next year switched to beulah, making another crop

For the last eight years he has JACKSON, Miss., June 14. (ANP) been in Jackson, hewing logs and Ten years ago, Willie McCann, doing odd jobs. Last week police More than a year ago, the town was perfect. After some grilling cut of 7,386 in Philadelphia serving a term at the state peni-picked him up on a tip and Mctentiary for killing Nellie Gay at Cann confessed that he was the ed up a partly eaten apple as the brother, Robert Alsop, now serv- in theh igh school. Ten

JACKSON, Miss., June 14. (ANP) one of two robbers. Deputies pick- crime and to have implicated his League only clue to the slayer. Plaster ing five-year term for burglary.

Teeth Marks in Apple the teeth in this apple and saved.

SMALL % TEACHER PHILADELPHIA, June 14, ANP. Last week, Everett Alsop was While it has a larger representataken into custody and the cast of tion than some northern cities. the teeth tried out on him. The fit there are but 300 colorel teachers

FERYBODY LOOK! READ T

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A. B. C.'S BEAT LOUISVILLE; FACE BUSY WEEK-END

MOUND: HANNIBAL GETS HOMER

"Dick" Jones' Crew To Face Tough Schedule Over Week-Ends; To Play Greenwood Laporte, Gary, and Anderson Before Returning To Stadium

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.— Owens Made Captain were no match for the Indianapolis A.B.C.'s who left them on the short end of a 7-1 score after their game

The A's broke a three inning deadlock with a run early in the fourth and wound up its assault on local pitchers with a four run tally in the seventh before they were

During the hitting spree, Hannibal drove over a long home run Sanitary Dept. Cop and three base hits were registered by McCauley and Seagraves. The fielding of Henderson and Mc-Cauley was also responsible for the getting away to any start.

for the "Dick" Jones outfit.

Those bringing in runs for Indi- in the last two innings. only run was registered by Eng- across runs.

Steel City Giants and one at Laporte with the Speed Boys, and one at Greenwood will make week-end; Tuesday they move over to Anderson to play the Indians and tackle Bringhurst here at Perry Stadium the following Sunday.

A. B. C.'s	AB	H	R	E
Lockett, r f	3	1	0	
Paldwn, 2b	4	1	1	
Lewis, 3b	3	1	0	
Patton, 3b	1	1	0	
R. McCauley, 88	4	1	1	
Seagraves, cf	4	2	1	
Henderson If	3	1	11	
Hannibal, 1b				
Biackwell, c	4	0	1	20
B. McCauley, p	4	1	0	-
(Catal	94	11	7	

Total	34	11	7	
LOUISVILLE CAPS	AB	H		
Miller, cf		0	0	
English, 2b	4	3	1	
Cates, 3b	. 4	0	0	
Jones, rf	. 3	1		
Whitley, 1b		0	0	
Moore, c	_ 4	3	0	
Dixon, If		0	0	
McElwaine, ss		0	0	
Wilson, p		1	0	
Diener, p	_ 1	0	0	
Whitley, p		0	0	
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HOW TO PLAY, By HARRY SCHOPP

5. The distance on the shaft from your grip to the ball must always be the same. Therefore, on every putt, stand in the same stooping position; your feet the same distance apart; your hands always E at the same place on the club and Er your eyes directly or almost direct- O ly over the ball. The weight of Entre Nous difference, rest on the right more than on the left foot. It will give you a better line of direction. The ball should be hit at the lowest point of the swing. This means the club is perpendicular except it may lean slightly toward your body. The club head should be absolutely with the grant of the leading hitters of the game, the leading hitters of the game at least Sunday after the could be absoluted the great by the game at least Sunday after the could be absoluted the great by the game at least Sunday after the could be absoluted the great by the game at least Sunday after the could be absoluted the great by the game at least Sunday after the could be absoluted the game at least Sunday after the could be absoluted the game at least Sunday after the could be absoluted the game at least Sunday after the could be at right angles with the start of the leading hitters of the game, the ball and level with the grass both are Enrights. Vaughn was the balk and level with the grass and should stroke the ball straight the starting pitcher for the winwith the start of the travel of the ners. ball. To assure right angle, the writer uses a square shaft club rather than a round shaft. A grip on a square shaft club makes the angle of the club head to the ball.

The line of back swing should be exactly the line of forward stroke swing. In fact, a change in either from the exact line of the start of the ball is likely to give the ball a the ball a side pin. Do not figure called at the end of the 8th—6:00 so that the club goes back on one line and forward on another line. When the shoulders are in line with the line of the start of the ball, there is no need of moving the

are much emphasized, as they made his debut against George should be; but in the art and Roskey, Akron, O., by knocking out science of putting, the right arm the Ohioan in the second round. Among the many drivers whose and hand are the most important. Pack, a Golden Gloves champion mounts are entered in the gasoline derby are: Charles Wiggins, Individual in the second round. light hand and wrist. With both initial start in pro circles. Pack anapolis, driving a Hal Special; precedent will also be set with arms and hands free we must have weighed 206 while Rosky weighed a firm grip of left hand; so that

On the same card Clinton Bridges perate with the right arm and hand as to direction and character of stroke since the eye informs the mind and the mind controls the stroke. The left hand will accomfore, your putt is made effective topping or going too far under the through mental control of right ball.

Woodfolk, Evanston; and Al Warsenson. Three other races will be ren. Evanston.

Many other drivers have indicated to be designated later.

COLUMBUS, O., June 15 (Special)—Jesse Owens has the distinction of being the first Negro in the history of Ohio State University to be proved Contain of second versity to be named Captain of an athletic team here.

Owens was unanimously elected by his fellow trackmen to lead the "Buckeyes" next year.

One-sided Game

Traders Point, Indiana, June 15. the Sanitary Dept., A. C., trounced year's C. I. A. A. meet at Hamp-Louisville used three mounds- their rivals 8-1 with Big Monger off defeat while McCauley and He struck out eight men during Blackwell worked the entire game seven innings of the game. Bonner relieved him and allowed two hits

anapolis were Baldwin, McCauley, The swinging bats of Drew, Haw-Seagraves, Henderson (two) Han- kins, Bradley figured strongly in holder of the state high school 100 ing at. nibal, and Blackwell. Louisville's repulsing the Maroons, and driving yd. dash record of :09.8 seconds In his collection of medals El-

> terested managers should write Ed tances. "Lefty" Drew 2258 N. Capitol Ave. Score by innings:

Sanitary ____ 000 041 021-8 11 2 000 010 000-1 6 3 Batteries: Sanitary - Monger, ried. Bonner and Hawkins; · Traders Point-Bees and H. Snyder.

Woman's Golf Meet

A woman's 18 hole medal play tournament will be sponsored by he pulled a muscle while playing on the Douglass Golf club next Thursthe basketball team, and has been Memphis Beats Claybrooks day beginning at 2:00 p. m. The handicapped by lameness all of the active in the game this season. thing of note this year. Prizes will be awarded at the end

president.

Those who made the trip were H. E. Jones, L. McDaniels, H. Hibbitt, M. Bradley, J. Denney, A. Sharpe, B. Whitesides, Henderson. Radford, Martin, Moore, Bailey Wilson, Dillard, and the following women, Mrs. Ella Abel, Mrs. Lucy Williams, and Mrs. Mildred Bradley. Indianapolis players lost to the



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your body should be practically the | Errors were costly to the Entre same on both feet. If there is any Nous when they tackled Enrights

> El Amigos will return to the park next Sunday to face the Odelphians at 3:00 p. m. Scores by innings and batteries were:

Enrights --- 001 223 12-11 14 5 SPEEDWAY CLASSIC AT DAYTON Entre Nous __ 203 001 40-10 9 7 Batteries: Vaugh, Gerund, H. Thompson, and W. Thompson for the Enrights; Entre Nous: Stewstart off proper direction. Only on the Enrights; Entre Nous: Stew-symie shots should one try to give art, Allen and Walker. Game

DETROIT PAIR WINS

It certainly looks like fighters from compete here in a Speedway Clas- twenty will start in the races. hinge motion back and forward Detroit are going to have their way sic on the famous Dayton Speed- Of the drivers who are warming may be necessary.

6. The left arm and hand in golf
Pack. 18 year old heavyweight

1. The left arm and hand in golf

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Lawrence Wiggins, Indianapolis; the running of the races; it will bob Sallilee, Cleveland: William rark the first time that Negro Carson, Chicago; Bill Blackman, drixers will have used the track Chicago; Homer Cloud, Cleveland which is used by AAA drivers anthe right hand, wrist and arm can another Detroiter decisioned Lou Hugo Barnes, Evansville; Bob Wal-nually. Thomas, Indianapolis, after a ten lace, Indianapolis; Wilber Gaines. A number of Indianapolis persons

Owens-Metcalfe Feud Uncovered



REZIA SINGLETAKY of St. ton Institute. Singletary set a new Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C., meet record or 21.7, replacing the failure of the Black Caps hitters Holding the Maroons to four hits, who won the 220 yard dash at this old one of 22 flat.

men while they attempted to stave paving the way from the mound Fred Elliott, Holder of Indiana Prep Sprint Record, Visits in Indianapolis

Fred Elliott, 19 years old, Koko- seconds record which Owens, Metmo high school track star, and care and others have been shoot-

Recently the young star graduat- feet. ed with honors in the 1935 class, As to his diet, he eats Just before the state indoor meet milk.

the favor of the Brown Bomber as

socks placing odds on him.

10:00 a m.

dropped in town with Henry Quig- liott stated that he had around For games with the Sanitary ley, former Mayor of Kokomo and thirty to his credit, many of which Two games at Gary with the Dept. A. C. in August or July, inspent a day looking up old acquainwere first place honors. He was a member of the varsity basket-Elliott who resides with his par- ball team for two years

> youngest son of Louis and Eliza- runs 220 yd. dash in :21.7 seconds. quest for track supremacy. Owens beth Elliott. His brother and sis- anchors the half mile relay team led the "Buckeyes" to a conference son. ter, both older than he, are mar- aside from shorter dashes. He is title by copping three firsts here one of the heavies and stands six in the Central Intercollegiate Con- in Iowa's half mile relay team vic-

and is a member of the National green foods, plenty of milk and Honor Society. At present he is toast while in training. He stated undecided where he will begin his that most anything easy to digest. At Douglass Park collegiate career in athletics; he when not in training he eats everything. While we talked he made short work of a Walker malted

the many women who have been active in the game this season. Prizes will be awarded at the end of play.

A number of Douglass players made a trip to Dayton, Ohio, where they were entertained by the Mi
Stands though he failed to do anything of note this year.

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LOUIS TAKES NEW YORK BY STORM UPON ARRIVAL

It was a merry crowd of curious early in the fight here. This much Aviators Spurt To

his brethern are emptying their the squarred circle to take another by holding Mitchell in check.

really see the greatest speed de-

mons in chill and thrill making

NEW YORK, June 15-(Special) that he will take thehuge Italian

Betting in New York and Harlem, paring, in a most serious manner

Joe Louis is equally as confident step in the direction of the world's heavyweight championship.

ATTRACTS MANY LOCAL DRIVERS

ON FAMOUS A.A.A. OVAL SUNDAY

DAYTON, O., June 15 .- (Special) |that they will enters cars to qauli-

Many other drivers have indicated to be designated later.

BREAKS C.I.A.A. DASH RECORD RALPH METCALFE - JESSE OWENS **GRUDGE BARRED IN INTERVIEW**

flying "Buckeye" cinder star.

Arecent interview by Dan Burley, at his studies. A N I Sports scribe, with Ralph

and that Jesse Owens is eager to flying Jesse Owens?

CHICAGO, June 15-Does Ralph get even, should they ever meet Metcalfe fear Jesse Owens, or is ne | Metcalfe indicated to Burley that really in carnest about his exams he was more interested in his orand training preventing his run-chestra which is now playing around ning a special match race with the in the spots of Wisconsin-that is why he is not up to his shoulders

On the other hand, Jesse Owens Metcalfe clearly indicated that un busying himself in various track der no circumstan es does Ralph meets over the various collegiate Metcalfe wish to toe the mark with conferences, and lowering records almost at will while he bides his This interview also pointed out that there was an existing grudge time. Will Metcalfe fold up forever. between the two great track stars, or will be come out and face the

OWENS THREE VICTORIES HELP OHIO STATE COP C.I.C. TRACK SUPREMACY AT MARQUETTE U.

Fails To Equal Last Performance; Will Run at Berkley, California

ference carnival.

The flying speedster bettered pate in the national intercollegiate the accepted world record in the meet June 21-22 all expenses paid. broad jump again, but failed to equal his performance of a few weeks ago.

inches, which was three eighths of were the other Mitchell hitters who an inch better than Nambu's rec- found range. ord. In the dashes he covered the tournament will be of interest to the many women who have been stands though he failed to do any
tournament will be of interest to the many women who have been stands though he failed to do any
(ANP)—In a winner take all after the control of 100-yard distance in :09.6 seconds

BBrown and M. Carter were the ster first book are Charleston, his "Craws" are topping the league at

Gutherie, Arnold and Miller.

Local Boys Triumph

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 15 .-(Special)—Sammy Bible, 160. In-dianapolis and Harold Thomas, 144, Indianapolis, were victorious in intercity bouts here when each of them entered the ring with local Phila Stars opponents.

Both winners were members of an Indianapolis team of boxers who represented the Senate Ave. Br. Y.M.C.A., Southside Turners, Cen tral Y.M.C.A., and a number of oth-Beat Mitchell 6-4 er Indianapolis clubs. Forrest De-

And if a man makes a better Brandy's Lincoln Aviators of New mouse trap, the world assuma Albany overcame an early four run that he can also make a better lead to down the fast Mitchell graduation address. baseball team 6-4 after H. Carter

Good citizens always demand a conviction-except, of course, when Arnold was Mitchell's outstand- the law breaker is a friend of theirs.

Betters Accepted World Mark Again in Broad Jump, But

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15 .- star aided the "Buckeyes" by leap-(Special)-As went Jesse Owens, ing into second place in the high ents at 1120 Kennedy street, is the Elliott wears a 91/2 track shoe, so did Ohio State university in its jump, an event in which he has been placing consistantly all sea-Briggs was an important factor

tory. The outstanding athletes will be sent to Berkley, Cal., to partici-

ing hitter by garnering a home run early in the game with two men His leap this time was 26 21/2 on bases. Mayden and Gutherie

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in Inter-city Meet

Bible got a technical knockout over Tony Ohara, Jr., 160 of this city while Thomas earned a deci sion over Earl Wintrell, 144. another local boy.

Borde was in charge of the team. MITCHELL, Ind., June 15 .-

By LEE A. SHOOTING THE WORKS JOHNSON

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS OPEN MONDAY Thousands of school children and adults returning from colleges will turn their spare time towards summer programs in various acti-I. S. A.'s greatest race drivers will fy for the finals, however only vities offered by the recreation department beginning next Monday when the entire park system will open.

Tennis, golf, swimming, baseball, softball, will top the general program. Along with the opening of playgrounds will come the general races. Qualifications will begin at country indicating that fans will public interest in various tournaments annually held.

In tournaments, tennis and golf will in all probability top the programs in as much as these particular sports have held the foreground of Indianapolis vacation time activity.

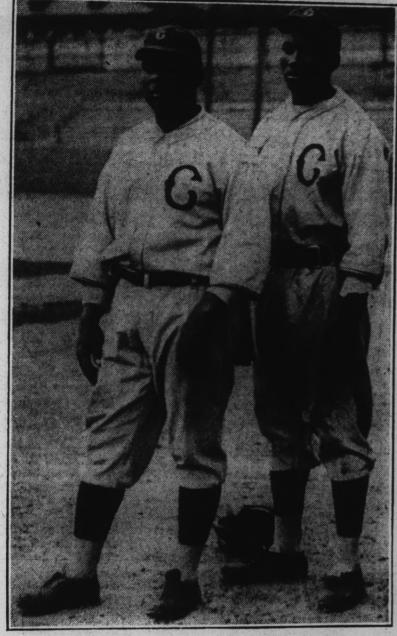
GARY GROOMS PLAYERS From Warren Anderson, Gary, Indiana, school teacher came word

that there were several likely youngsters who are being groomed for the state tennis tournament to be held here again this summer. It only goes to show that statewide interest in the clay court sport is mounting already, and that last year's champions will have to get round scrap. Bridges entered the Chicago; Paul Davis, Indianapolis; are expected to make the trip to down to brass tacks if they plan to successfully defend their title. LOCAL BOYS LOOK GOOD

Among the select group are a number of fellows who will bear plish all is purpose by merely holdin the club and maintaing the
exact distance from hand to ball,
hitting right hand, wrist and arm make the swing and stroke. There- change. A slight change may mean Lecnard Powell, Chicago; Chas, tests for the championship of this park; Indianapolis will have a strong entry list by tourney time. We haven't heard from Richmond, Evansville, Muncie, Kokomo, and a num

ber of other places.

ONE PAIR OF HOT "CRAWS"



Gus Greenlee has a number of the team, and Josh Gibson, reasons to wear a big smile during the greatest catchers and home the current baseball season: he has two of the greatest in the star first baseman and manager of present-

run kings in the league. The

How the Major Leaguers Stand

Crawfords	15	3	.8
Chicago	11	7	.6
Columbus	10	7	.5
Grays	10	9	.5
Brooklyn	10	10	.5
Phila. Stars	10	11	.4
Cubans	6	11	.3
Newark	3	17	.1

June 8, 9, 10 Newark at Cubans-Rain. Columbus at Brooklyn-Rain Chicago 10, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 17, Philadelphia 1.

SCHEDULE Where they play this week-end-June 15, 16, 17. Columbus at Cubans, Chicago at Newark, and Brooklyn at Grays. June 15 and 17-Crawfords at 35c BEFORE 10-THEN 5Cc

SPOKANE, Wash., June 15 .-'Tiger" Jack Fox. Terre Haute.

FOX BLASTS MASSARE

former Indiana Heavyweight champion gave Charlie Massare, Pittsburgh a good beating here in a ten round bout and won the judges decision over his eastern opponent. Both men scaled 185 pounds when they entered the ring.

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eek which means an end to the chance to meet while out there proverbial roadhouse, we didn't on the southside. Music was flow-have many of them so we can't ing and they depend at any drank e very much in that respect, ing and they danced, ate, and drank but we should begin a campaign until the wee hours. Back to the with rip roaring floor shows; a lace busy with her patrons at the real hot spot where the best of 'em can feel free to sit, sip, dine ber of the folk there were having ber of the folk there were having the street that the street the

balcony over looking the main din- we found the crowded condition ing room, separate entrances so the place is getting too small to that persons who wish to enter the handle the gangs that swarm there balcony without passing through for an evening of pleasure. Down the main room, could do so; there stairs they danced, upstairs they to the main so that those who lants topped the evening menu wished to pass to and fro from the Kept the girls busting until clos balcony could do that without go- ing hours. Sea is getting about th

night club, and it would get a nice business too, even though he is slice of patronage provided that across the street from the Cotto it offered something that is differ- Club. We find Vance shaking ou

and clubs with us where dine, of course, you can leave the e dance, and some entertainment tertainment of Dot Board, Clayto awaits us every night. Many of and Co. out for they really loc these places are doing a volumous after that and of the business. L.

business I suppose . . . then in came that they can take care of their Thelma Gregory, Joe Douglass, Lilvolumous business too . . Across Hand Prock Mertin, Halon Prock. lian and Frank Martin, Helen Back- the street we round John Deny en, Gertrude Hopson, Guy Miller, still on the stick list, he was the Chas. Bedenbaugh, Aleck Shores, bar tender at DANNY'S DREAM. Marie Shores, and we found in LAND: other places where we are there, Rosemary Strickland, Ed. certain that life was at its best, ber of others who were taking their KITCHEN, SECO'S SANDWICH rounds at the bar or in the booths. SHOP, IZSAKS GRAND TER-

bave lusty appetites. Bed" Mitchell, Chester Johnson, baby girl—where's the cigars Loyal Grant, Venus "Big Stuff" Lloyd? THAT Wille Carr wants Howard, Robert Walton, Lizanna his handle under the Cotton Club

moves like money; it is cooked by Al Kilcrease, the Ribbon buyer, the "Heat Wave" and "To Be or Mrs. Reed and served by two wait. pleze Ladies pleze forma line and Not To Be" from "As Thousands resses. Beer moved by the barrel Al will get yours next-Hortense Cheer," and Stormy Weather" and and whiskey doesn't last. That and Shag-Ruth Sharp, the sepia "Miss Otis Regrets." Her presenta-Glove factory crowd surely must beauty-Virginia Washington, and tion is superb. Out south we found the LEIS- party—Lena Smithlooking alful Southside at the Regal theater. URE HOUR club packed to the neat-last but not least Sam and rafters with pleasure seekers. In Judden jiving along-WHAT THEY saw Rosezella TELL ME Art Singerton bought a Another reason why the privileg-French, a pitcher on one of the diamond ring only to have them ed few get what they want in Washsoftball teams-she was really both to leave town. That Morton ington is because they know what pitching a fog this time, Beatrice Ellis has drawned the line at two-they want. Harris dropped in to see what was timing and is six timing in dragwhat, caught Lawrence Mitchell, ging the fair ladies hearts around Mack Byrd, and Lawrence Dixon -- that Honey Stratten is car ring all drinking out of the same beer the torch for Eddie Hudson-wellbottle, "Pike" Sawyer Catherine well-well. LATE NEWS FLASH. to tolerating other evils locause ning plays. Mr. Moss has won the local contest for two successive years. Johnson, Mabel "Rocks In Her ES-Lloyd Stone weliomes an 8 lb. they bring in money.

is their home. I guess they have water and of course the reporter make a good job of it.

boss. Mr. Jenkins was indis- engagement at Club Morcco in lem's ace columnist. I didn't know and west I am letting them in on time, but Mrs. Jenkins was carry- East has divided his time between Smith, the piano plunker who is km, Oscar Godfrey and Danial been too many fixed contests . . . ng on. This was another inter- the Theatre and the Night club. ing spot where the suds was

bigger and better cabarets, TIONESTA we found Mrs. Wallots of fun dancing and dining. Or My idea would be one with a the avenue at the COTTON CLU! ild be stairs from the balcony danced, and food along with stimubiggest crowds now . . . Joe Mit There is plenty of room for a chell's MITCHELLYN does a bi all kinds of drinks to the youn Of course we have our own bars folk who frequents the tavern, an

business, and in some cases an en- roy Boyd, Jesse Johnson Walte. largement program is contemplat. Watkins were among the crowns who sauntered in while we were At PENISH TAVERN we found there, time was growing so short this one problem to be a fact; his that we shuffled on down to the plans are to remove the south wall RAINBOW where we found a full and make way for a bigger tavern house, all was in order there and for the patrons of the northside we ran down to the Monte Grille mecca. While we were in there to hang around . . . Music that was Atty. Frank Beckwith, in an ice up to par by the way, they are cream suit, dropped in, looking for planning to remadel the upstairs so

Jones, Lois Jenkins, Ida Lee, Cap though time prevented our garting Polk, Walter Watkins and a number of others who were taking their Kittathers. We moved on down the street to RACE, MICHIGAN TAVERN, Ethel Waters, appearing at the see what Ida Fields and Earl Boles ESOODAN CLUB, HARLEM INN, Chicago theater here this week, had to say about what was going and anyothers who we may have with some members of the "As on around the BLUE GOOSE . . overlooked. PARADISE — "RE- Thousands Cheer" company is rewhile there we saw Mr. and Mrs. VEALINGS OF THE DIMMER ported to be receiving \$5,000 week-Joe Young, Harvey Fitz, John LIGHTS"-Lillie Marshall of the ly, the highest salary ever paid to Drain and Duke Barnes and we Joycrafters enjoying herself— a colored star. The Ellington and moved on south and stopped at Those two alluring madames Willa Calloway bands receive bigger conthe PAGE . . . found all quiet there Martin and Ersie Ennis-Lavonina tracts, but no other colored single and moved over to REED'S and Ross and Mary Wisdom-James has ever received so much. Among GRIDER'S TAVERN on 12th and Reed and all his glory — Emma the white stars who have been Senate. You'd be surprised if I Hines with James Campbell and paid similar sums are Eddie Cantold you that they had sold every the Mrs. you should know him; he tor, Al Jolson, Kate Smith and thing but the fixtures there by is with the Mellow Fellows of the Amos and Andy.

12:30. That good Kentucky food Airway Fame—Jess Hale without—

Miss Waters

Rosa Bell barging in with their Friday she will move to the



HARLEM YOUTH WINS RADIO CONTEST

Fred Allen, popular radio comedian, congratulates Grant Page, Harlim joith, for winning the Town Hall weekly amateur contest Fo deast over a coast-to-coast chain. Page was given \$50 and a week's engagen at at the it.

CHICAGO, June 14.-(ANP)-Miss Waters sings four songs,

age war by taking out the profit: ing contest and produces the win-



Grant Moss, a Junior at Knoxville College, was recently awarded second prize in the Midwestern Inter-Collegiate Folk Playwriting Contest for his play, "The Sun Falls Out of the Sky." Mr. Moss was in competition with the best student playwrights of 53 colleges. A student at the University of Missouri won first place

The Knoxville College Dramatic Americanism Trying to discour- Club annually sponsors a playwrit-

Amateur Radio Expert Plays Thrilling Role In Flood Rescue Work CHICAGO, June 14.—Noble Sisse and gang, including Buck and Bubbles, Henry "Rubberlegs" Williams, Lavada Carter, Billy Banks and the Five Cabin Kids—departed from Chi after a triumphant engagement at the RKO Palace thea. The Cinema-Graphic-News-Boys CHICAGO, June 14.—Noble Sisse and gang, including Buck and Blackbirds in Europe, were school chums. Ted Koehler is writing the new show for the Cotton Club in Hardagement at the RKO Palace thea. DENVER, Colo., June 14.—(ANP) expert of the amateur operators, gagement at the RKO Palace thea. Mae McKinney heads the revue

Slim Thompson Plans Dramatic Tour



JAMES "SLIM" THOMPSON

NEW YORK, June 15:- (ASN)fames "Slim" Thompson, Forest" is planning to do a dramawest, if and when, the Leslie Howard smash hit should close at the Broadhurst Theatre.

There have been rumors that Mr. Howard was making plans to

By Maleolm B. Fulches YORK CITY, June 14. -(ASN)-Don Redmon, the little n/an who makes such grand music, so named his famous air signature "Chant of the Weed" because the

odor of Marihuanas ("Reefers") arnoyed him as did the composing of the son, For weeks Don had been composing this song but to no avail becoming more and more anroyed: finally in a moment of despair he just tagged it "Weed". Coming as he does from West Virginia, it is only natural that any other smoke than good tobacco would annoy him.

After the song was completed, body tell you different clarence Don played it again and again al-G-Men know Aivin (Public Robinson, right now, is our race ways under the title of "Weed However, when he made Seng." They're trying to say that the it for Columbia records they chang-

a concert pianist, but became so inwith our times . . . Pardon by gotham drawl, folks — but, Freda Jackson and Harold Holder (Cab Calloway's vallett) did do the wed-ding step. They tell me that three chicks were neeved at Holder who does not be needed a concert plants, but became so first became so first

Friday night, June 14th. They are plenty hot, you can't tell the difference by looking.

In making the night life rounds we dropped in on the "Little Sawe dropped in the same dropped in the dropped in the same dropped in

Flowing freely. The place was crowded with a very jubilent clien-spect. Their stuff looks like junk when they're moving.

Village will get A No. 1 press with one, Perry making it a three-one of those Gernman wrist watches for the future although she really notices for his swell goings-on at cornered fight. Maybe there are Goodness gractous me. I must be would care for at least two years in Europe or South America.

DENVER, Colo., June 14.—(ANP) expert of the amateur operators, ter. The house was packed for lem, for the opening June 23. Nina Williams, licensed regularly communicates with all their solid week's run. Their next Mae McKinney heads the revue amateur radio operator, conduct- parts of the nation where the ama- stop is Indianapolis, then tack with Claude Hopkins and band. ing Station W-9FJF from 2800 tour operators, using their own east. Glenarm St., this city, is being accodes and alloted wave lengths, claimed as one of the heroes of have built up a camarederie which the latest flood disaster which

spread ruin and death over a large extends scross the entire country, weeks engagement. The rest of the part of the state of Nebraska last resulting in daily and nightly talks unit will split and go their direcand exchanges of messages in the tions. Buck and Bubbles will open battle for the Harlemite patron-

volved in radio transmission.

flood and huricane which laid by Chi critics as one of the great- ping its stage shows and running waste a vast era of Nebraska last est units ever on the Palace stage. on straight pictures at the Apollo Cook which was in the center of the 3 Dukes-in Indianapolis. That stock troupe, proved a poor paythe disturbance and suffered most was the first time they have seen ing proposition down Harlem way. from the destructive elements. At one another since their marriage The backers backed out last Sun-5:30 in the morning Mr. Williams in D. C., in May. Buck, of Buck day night when the wrong side of was planning his usual early morn, and Bubbles, later informed me the ledger began to fill after toilradio friends when a code station |was heard calling his station in Denver with a frantic message of death and disaster. It was the only medium which was left through which outside assistance now so badly needed could be summoned, with all wires leading into the district down, railroad communication absolutely cut off and all power and light apparatus paralyzed by the unprecedented disaster

As soon as I perceived the extent railroad center for many of the ter. Western transcontinental lines), Mr. Carter had just recently left take "The Petrified Forest" to Lon- the Western Union, whose wires the United States for Paris where don in September, and if this be were also out of commission and he was contracted to play with the with the Associated Press. I spent lie Lewis' band at the Cafe Flor- he would desert his orchestral Thompson will play his present the entire day and far into the ence, one of the smartest night Thompson will play his present night at the controls of my ama-clubs in the French capital. He of Music and later do concert role—that of gangster Pyles—for the London Company as he is one of the most important actors in the of the most important actors in the of the press and others constantly of the most important actors in the of the press and others constantly of the press and other press. of the most important actors in the at my side for new information as tion in Europe. When word of his utation of being one of orkdom's cast. However, he is renearsing to the nature of the disaster which affiliation with Lewis reached Engwhich will prepare him for a one-man presentation of dramatic act-ing was at that time raging through-out a large section of western Ne-braska. Station W-9PWO, located in London, commented: "A great in Arvada, a suburb of Denver also number of students consider that Mills Brothers are receiving in Eugot into communication with Mc- Carter has no equal as a saxophon-Cook and for several hours the two stations were the only means of communication with the stricken be many British bandleaders who love fail to appeal to the Europeans and they are: Duke Elling ton's Orchestra and the Mills area, until at 8:00 a. m. of the fol- will envy Lewis his sensational ac Brothers. lowing day, Station W-9DCY op- quisition." erated by Joseph Turre also of Den-ver offered their assistance, ed Press, Associated Press and by police at Cherbourg, France, two violins, two clarinets, guitar, DUN NEUWUN Denver Post Press Service report. while he was on his way to Paris, bass viol and plano. ers stayed by us during the day and he returned to New York imwhile all other activities were sus- mediately. pended and messages were han. He was booked at the West 47th phone, clarinet, trumpet or trom dled and given at once to the press representatives for the lates editions of the local newspapers and naping his daughter, Joyce, aged band with baton in hand with the for the outside world.'

weird and intricate devices in on Down" was written and intro- owned and operated by persons of duced by Sissle on the Palace stage Jewish extract, have come to

Saturday was the crippling of the We also learned back stage that continues to play vaudeville. power plant which ended all com- Lavada Carter was to meet her munication with the town of Mc- hubby, Arthur "Pie" Russle—one of As I am informed, the revival of ing chat with his far-flung list of that he, Lavada and her sister, Va- ing away for two weeks. The first

NEW YORK, June 13 .- (ANP)of the catastrophe, I communicated Benny Carter, ace saxophonist and elongated actor now featured with as requested with the local offices arranger, discovered that an es-Leslid Howard in "The Petrified of the American Red Cross and tranged wife can cause much trouwith the friends and relatives of ble when, upon his arrival here those reported injured and dead in on the S. S. Europe Friday, he was the storm and flood. I also com-municated with the railroads, (Mc-informed that he had been indicted Cook, Nebraska is an important on a charge of kidnaping his daugh-

Others to take part in the show Sissle, ork, Lavada and Billy are Butter Beans and Susie, the

While in Harlem we notice that week.

Williams, who has been a radio unique manner of devotees of "fan" for several years and who is regarded as one of the most pure fun and enjoyment of the pure fun and enjoyment of One of the first results of the Incidentaly, this show was rated terms with the Opera House drop-

> presentation was "Sailor Beware" and the second was "Front Page." "Rain" was contemplated, but later was abandoned.

Big Broadcast," Bill "Bojangles" Robinson will come east, resuming OWN DAUGHTER the tour in vaudeville. But had the surprise of his life when he was given a surprise birthday party by his wife. Ace movie stars as Will Rogers, Paul Muni, James Cagney, Clarence Muse and 500 others were on hand to make the party the success that it was.

> High School quintette is heard over WROL, Maryville, Tennessee. The singers are very popular in that territory.

Walter J. McLean writes this week This n' That:

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This spot can be well compared as a center, with the Walker Drug in the middle west for High class entertainment.

This spot can be well compared as car! Bernice Ince how've you have can be well compared as a center, with the Walker Drug in the middle west for High class store and Coffee Pot of Indianapolic dicate) MacMillian was to have can whistlin' before the little maestro compose truck didn't compared to the little maestro compose truck didn't compared this spot can be well compared as car! Bernice Ince how've you have can with the didn't forget you! . . It is that he used it as his signature been??? . . . Allan (Al-Mac Syndicate) MacMillian was to have can whistlin' before the little maestro compose truck didn't compared this resort one of the best spots as a center, with the Walker Drug been??? . . Allan (Al-Mac Syndicate) MacMillian was to have can ary whistlin' before the little maestro compose truck didn't compared this resort one of the best spots as a center, with the Walker Drug been??? . . Allan (Al-Mac Syndicate) MacMillian was to have can ary whistlin' before the little maestro compose truck didn't compared this resort one of the best spots as a center, with the Walker Drug been??? ? . Allan (Al-Mac Syndicate) MacMillian was to have can ary whistlin' before the little maestro compose truck didn't compared the little maestro compose the little maestro compose the little maestro compose truck didn't compared the little maestro compose the little maestro compose

porter couldn't find out what the attraction was but he saw Calhoun but if you do have a hang over that Billy Rowe is out??? Out of line attraction was but he saw Calhoun from visiting the other spots he luck re-Edna Richardson . . . Best being newsy, folks!) . . . Chez Wash-Don Redmon's home town is this spot, you know the boys, they has the goods there to ease your of the star acts today is Avon ington and Bill Nunn of the Pitts-are seen around the Cotton Club pains the morning after the night Long's dancing, singing and pranc-burgh Courier, came to N. Y., rein Indianapolis. In fact, Nap town before. too were really doing their number, Jack Williams New you know, consuming the gigle Broadway Danchad to help the home town boys ing Flash

Mr. Ed. Carter, proprietor of NEW YORK, June 15.—(ASN)—ding step. They fell me that three show at the Ambassador this Sun-chicks were peeved at Holder who day nite. By al means see Ella Gorden's Peter Pan Kiddies in action. Terre Haute, Ind., is enjoying large year old California dancing flash. jilted them and Freda told the ordon's Peter Pan Kiddies in action still does for other noted orchestras crowds these days in his well apis the newest Broadway sensation. Some say Joe Outlear broke the pointed establishment. His patrons are getting a big kick out of the famous female impersonators recently from Indianapolis, stage names, Francis Davis, Doris White.

Bettie Swanson, Billy Moore, They

The has been added to the cast of principals at Connie's Inn and is drawing the attention of the leading them Faul whiteman, vincent Lopez and Islam Jones.

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nails from Chicago, and a number AJAX. time amid an atmosphere of dignity and refinement. The eats that were being served was very delicious and up stairs the younger set was swinging with rythm to the toe tickling music. You will A Reporter at Large . . .

enjoy yourself there.

Dorothy Kelly, who and not here O. K. buddy.-As ever

while this reporter was hitting the high spot he stumbled into this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her enticing song numbers by the captivating music of Miss Louise Jenkins, tickling the twories. They are both from Indianapolis. The results of the stumbled into this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepia beauty of Indianapolis, doing her this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and the Meanful You Gibbs, that I told you first. Ray things, that I told you first. Ray things, that I told you first. Ray dound this place with things, that I told you first. Ray this music. Fredervons her this follows. The wind watch the little maestro compos noth from Indianapolis. The re- tablishment you won't make up a single act in the Windy City . . . bodyguard, as his "cheerful little or try his hand with any of the

THIS IS NEW YORK

A COLUMNIST'S SEC'Y EDITS THE NEWS (FOR THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS)

The Winston Jones Drug store, Enemy No. 1) Karpis as, Bureau stage producer !! ofay ones. Which is right in step Come back again soon, fellers,

ing . . . Atlantic City 'pops' on Sat- cently to see their fran Joe Louis. College. Harper's Ferry, West Viriddy nites and Sunday. Too much ! You should have been up to Mike's ginia and Harmony and composition The cullud waitress is at Pep's in the nite the newsboys gathered- at the Boston and Detroit Conser-Phila, give better service than the so much huggin' and bar bending, vatories of music. He planned to be

y" at 1st and Wilson streets and coming juvenile. He came to have reconciled??? . . . Marian know you'r out Billy Rowe??? rangements note for note which encream is absorbed into the skin, here Mr. William Jenkins is the New York following a successful Hairstons newest heartache is Har- So to my friends north, south, east tails hours of rehearsing.

entertained with a big floor show has played engagements at the Hol- Bar his all in a fortnight . . . I loyd Harlem Life is walk as far as fifteen feet back- secret I use in caring for them.

ed, confined to his home at the Chicago last year, and since being who started that ! ! . . . Rudy the political situation in 'Hot' Har- we have a good battle. There have doing so well at that Greenwich Burrows will vie for leadership- FLASH Victor Lloyd is sporting

Church News

D. Leonard, pastor. Sunday school portunities", will be his theme at at 10 a.m.; Praise service and the the evening service. Lords Supper at 11:15 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; Song Black, pastor. Sunday school at "Hear them. Hear them!

postor in charge. Sunday school, Rev. Black will have for his theme. preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. E. League will hold a meeting. At

tor, 9:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m. the District conference Sunday Sermon by the pastor; 3 p m. school convention, and A. C. E. Lords Supper; 6:30 B. Y. P. U.; 8 League convention next week. p. m. Songfest.

J. R. Averett, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. Preaching; church delegate. 6:30 p. m. Bible class; 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor, subject "Dry Lones Ir The Valley."

BETRLEHEM-Rev. W. H Coroday school; 11:00 a. m. Rev. R. F. Hockenhull from Cairo, Ill., and rally and a musical program.

Street Baptist church and choir tian Endeavor. The Junior church will render services in interest of has closed for the summer. the Missionary circle, 8 p. m. Rev. R. Beverly, assistant pastor of Sec-

cial music at 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL True Religion.

ST. PAUL MISSION-Rev. O. H. to the church. Banks, pastor, 10:15 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching: WITHERSPOON UNITED-Rev. C:30 p. m. Young People's service. D. F. White, minister. Children's HOLINESS

Day will be observed and Sabbath

7:30 p. m. preaching. AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL

UNION TABERNACLE-Rev. R. at 6:30 p. m.; "The Limits of Op-

ALLEN CHAPEL-Rev. H. H. service, 8 p. m. the Gospel in song, 5:30 a. m. with promotion and honoring graduates of public, high NORTHSIDE—Rev. T. Williams. school, and College. At 11 a. m. the when a new rally will be sponsored 8 o'clock the Rev. Black will have by the auxiliaries of the church. for his theme, "Adam Or Christ?" EMMANUEL-Rev. A. Batts, pas- The Rev. H. H. Black will attend Lichmond. The Rev. Black is the GREATER ZION HILL Rev. State Superintendent of the A. C. E. League. Shelby Gibson is the

> AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION

CAMPBELLS CHAPEL-Rev. E. Raphael Michael, pastor. While the thers, asst. pastor, 9:15 a. m. Sun- paster must attend conference the services must go on the same. 11:00 a m. Sermon by the Rev. M. T. Rev. W. Folk from Pine Bluff, Spencer; 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the Ark, will be here to conduct one of Key, P. D. Jacob., The pastor wishes the greatest revivals ever known in to thank all members and friends the history of Bethlehem church, who have helped to make this year's

White, minister, 9:45 Sunday EASTERN STAR-Rev. J. T. school; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. A visit-Weeden, minister, 11 a. m. pastor's ing minister will fill the pulpit as subject, "The Open Secret"; 3 p. m. the pastor is attending conference Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor of 25th in Duquoin, Ill.: 6.30 p. m. Chris-

> COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL

GREATER PHILLIPS -- Rev. A. Christian church (white), Henry J.

BARNES-Rev. R. E. Skelton, NEW OVELTON CHAPEL W. pastor. "The Lifted Christ" is the A. M. E.-Rev. E. W. Barker, presisubject of the pastor's morning dent. 9:45 a. m. Church school; theme, Mrs. Leonard Clay will be 11 a m. Sermon by president; 7:45 the soloist; the quartet will sing p. m. Rev. W. A. Petry, who is at both services; 8 p. m. theme, "A conducting our revival meeting for ten nights has added four members

PRESBYTERIAN

given by some outstanding speaker, ages A playlet will feature the program. Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6000

NORFOLK SEEKS NATIONAL ELK CONVENTION



A movement to get the next national Elks convention for Norfolk (secretary of Birmingham; Miss Benna Kelley, grand daughter secrewas launched here last week. Local and national officials of the frater- tary; Dr. S. F. Coppage, exalted ruler of Greater Norfolk Lodge; M. M. nal order were feted at the home of Miss Beuna Kelly. At the table Harris, circulation manager of the Elks official organ, the Eagle; and Leginning Sunday morning. 3:00 work both successful and pleasant. (left to right) are W. T. Mason, J. C. Johnson of Birmingham; Jerry J. D. Gilliam, exalted ruler of Eureka Lodge, Norfolk; J. E. Kelley, grand (left to right) are W. T. Mason, J. C. Johnson of Birmingham; Jerry Walter C. Fulford, financial secretary of Eureka Lodge.

MAN CAN TALK WITH GOD, SMALL DELEGATION PRESENT

METROPOLITAN—Rev. J. D. W Weinick, pastor. Father's fluid Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, I riends Day. Friends furnish pro-Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, Friends Day, by paster at 11:30 a. m.; Auxi- pew with their sons; 11 a. m. Bi- Carpenter, and designed to show the Doctrine" will be the senior of C. M. E. church; 3:15 p. m. Scant consideration was shown the Carpenter, and designed to show the Doctrine will be the senior of C. M. E. church; 3:15 p. m. Scant consideration was shown the Carpenter, and designed to show the congress by the white daily papers of the city, the only re- talented along this line. To open U. at 6:30: Sermonette and spepresident of Men's Bible class, 3rd lesus used in performing His sofind and use it as Jesus did. He
less the same and how any normal being may Wednesday morning at the Municiby Mr. Boyd himself.

Christian church (white), Henry J. called Miracles, is attracting world is now offering this treatise free pal Auditorium. wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer.

"Psychiana," this new psycholothat the Carpenter of Galilee ever It will be sent free and post-paid an. did-it believes and teaches that without cost or obligation. Write Day will be observed and Sabbath when He said, "the things that I the Doctor today.—Copyright 1933, TEMPLE OF LIVING GOD— school Sunday morning, from 9:45 G. T. McIntosh, pastor; 9:45 Sunto 11:15 The S. S. will give a to all manking through all the day school; 11 a. m. preaching; program. A special message will be to all mankind, through all the

At 11:15 the morning service will word treatise on "Psychiana," in Mitcham, pastor. Sunday dren's Day message to both children search for the Truth, how he finalschool at 9:30; "The Pleasures of and parents. Special music will fea- ly came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dy-VIEWS AT N. C. COMMENCEMENT

SAYS NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST AS BOYD S. S. CONGRESS OPENS

The congress was formally ush. The lobby of the auditorium

ing mainly of local people, constitu- confidential aide, Miss Sadie ted the parade

Observers estimated that 750 del. The executive board of the Na egates were in attendance at the tional Baptist Convention of which session. Mr. Boyd had predicted the Rev. G. L. Price of Galveston that 3000 representatives would be is president and the women's auxilin evidence, but the meeting was ary of the convention, headed by JOHN A. M. E.-Rev. begin. The pastor giving a Chil- which he tells about his long By the Rev. J. T. Highbaugh largely built up with Texas people, Mrs. M. A. B. Fuller, met simul-

H. P. B. Johnson, which was ad- five day session concluded its de-Continuing our comment of last vertised as 1000 voices, fell short liberations Sunday. week you recall that we were of the number and was composed

Founder Honored

ered in with a parade through the where the meeting was held was downtown section of the city. The decorated with large portrait post-If you want to read this highly parade was led by Henry Allen ers of Mr. Boyd pointing in the digical religion, believes and teaches interesting, revolutionary and fas- Boyd, Nashville, Tenn., banker, rection of Sunday School and B. Y. that it is today possible for every sinating story of the discovery of a newspaper publisher and secretary P. U. literature published by him normal human being, understand, great Truth, just send your name of the Sunday School Congress, at Nashville. The congress secre, as ever meaning this much to one you everything that you want you ing spiritual law as Christ under. and address to Dr. Frank B. Robin- which was founded by his father, tary spent most of his time ad. another for it seems that a young should not think of leaving. stood it, to duplicate every work, son, 251 6th Street, Moscow, Idaho. the late R. H. Boyd, a native Tex vocating the sale of literature, caps man from an adjoining state will and badges-money for which was visit in your vicinity this summer Several hundred persons, consist- received and asknowledged by his

Al Smith was once called "The Happy Warrior". I wonder if he was. Or was it simply a soubrie
and those of the tri-state area surtaneously with the session to complete plans for the 1935 convention which will be held at Washingtaneously with the session to complete plans for the 1935 convention which will be held at Washington. D. C. September 4.9

The chorus of singers trained by The congress which convened in

Among the most prominent min- relief. A statement issued to the news isters seen in attendance were: selfish desire, yet hearing others papers of the nation prior to the Revs. C. P. Madison, Norfolk, Va.: who had been enrolled for a period detail about your friend you may burdens. But we learn more than session by Mr. Boyd stated that J. H. L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; I. M. that. We must deny ourselves and "Many of the big newspapers will Hendon, Chicago, Ill.; R. B. Por- charged to be eligible for reenrollbear others' crosses. He also urges send special representatives to ter, Los Angeles; S. L. Prince, ment. This now has been modified the foot note. us to hunger for the best, thirst cover the features of the meeting," Fort Worth, Texas; A. D. Lucas, so that men within the proper age for goodness, in order that we may but the only distanct newspaper Houston, Texas; D. C. Knox, Los limits and otherwise well qualified be filled. He says only the good man at the session was David W. Angeles, Calif.; W. M. Taylor, Ok. who have served four consecutive comes to those who want it and Kellum of the Chicago Defender, mulgee, Okla.; W. M. Grimble, expect it. Then they truly know it was reported that Mr. Kellum Alexandria, La.; S. S. Jones, Musthe real way of saving mercy. The was the only newspaper man in kogee, Okla.; J. C. Lott, Austin, heart of the Father so possesses the nation furnished with trans Texas; J. H. Randolph, Washingthe hungering soul that he passion- portation expense to the meeting ton, D. C.; J. L. Hardin, Nashville, ately woos the erring one back to by the secretary. Mr. Boyd how Tenn.; C. H. Bell, Indianapolis, ment period, from April to October, ever, disclaimed any responsibility and J. P. Robinson, president for the attendance of news scribes of the congress of Little Rock, Ark.

J.S .- Would it pay me to go into

HOUSTON, Texas, June 14.- at the session when interviewed the business that I am contemplating and when should I start? Ans.: You have chosen the right Scant consideration was shown line for your life's work as hair

topic to be discussed at the B. Y. Friends program. Address by ex-use the same identical power which happiness and financial success, 30th annual session here last ports carried being those issued up a shop in your city would pay for me to carry out my plans and you well for all of your friends if not why won't it? know what good work that you Ans.: Of course you should not will be reasonable.

> E.L.-I want to know if I will marry my present lover?

riete plans for the 1935 convention been enroused previously included will be held at Washing-conservation corps camps are to be eligible for reselection and reen-eligible for rollment in the forthcoming mobili- old home place back again. zation of Hoosier units which he- knows just where to go and who to gins on June 15, it has been an- see about taking care of this matter nonneed by officials of the Gover- for you and you should be very

> A former ruling permitted men of five months and honorably dis- take advantage of my Special Of months will be eligible. No one will be considered who has served more than thirteen months.

It also has been decided that men who served in the first enroll-1933, will be eligible for reinstatement, provided they completed that term of enrollment.

Plans now are being made by the Governor commission and the state employment service for the new onrollment in which 5,800 men are to be selected for the twenty-nine ew Indiana camps.

Wife Explains Cut

Robert Hylton, 20, 3109 North-western avenue was rushed to the City hospital Saturday with a deep in the discrimination case which trons. This the party refused to gash in the back of his head. He warrings. He stands upon the led to the shooting of Miss Lucille do and heated argument insued at told City hospital doctors he did ling remarks, the Mt. Olive choir Williams went into the rear and Police learned from his wife, Williams who is proprietor of a secured a shot gun, then he was however, that he had been drink-Williams who is proprietor of a secured a shot gun, then he was beer garden in this city which practices discrimination against Necustomers fled and it was while to the conducted the funeral and the kind-

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L.T .- Will you please tell me if who will win your affections. A am going to make the trip that very romantic summer is schedhave been planning for some uled for you.

Ans.: No-not this summer. The trip that your husband promised that we will be sued in the very

to give you will cost quite a bit near future and I want to know of money and you and he have what to do about it? not saved one dime so far and it; Ans.: it you can possibly arrange will soon be time for you to meet to do so, you should make a spe the note in the adjourning city. cial trip to the city in Oklahoma If you want to take a trip of this that your father died and left the hature you will have to learn to property some few years ago and find out from the county in which oudget your income. he lived just who the property was

X.E.L.-Do you see a better willed to. This should be taken change in the near future for me? care of at once for it seems to me it will be worth your time to in-Ans.: Yes-The Railroad Comvestigate the matter thoroughly. pany that you are now employed with will raise your salary. This E.C.J.-When will I get my raise will not take effect until the early fall of this year, and your vorce? hours will be more regular than Ans.: Never-unless you get it

they have been in the past three yourself for your husband does not intend to pay for it. You must file you own suit if you expect to become free for he is just stubborn enough to hurt his own self so that he won't be doing you a favor. The divorce will not be as expensive as you believe it will be

J.H.M .- Will it be a good idea

do and they know that your prices think of leaving home. You will find that it is just about three times as hard to provide for yourself as it is for your father to take care of you in the style that you Ans.: I cannot contact you two prefer. Just because he can't give

> E.B.—Should I still care for my friend and should I wait for him? Ans.: It will certainly be a long wait for you for your friend's trou ble is a little more serious than you believe. Do what you can to make your friend contented but your first husband will enter your life again before he is released.

F.M.-Will my uncle be success

grateful. Let your uncle handle t matter for you and you cease you worry concerning it. For further fer at the base of this column. Se

Cards of Thanks

HALL-We wish to thank our riends and neighbors for their kindness, during the illness, and death of our beloved husband and father, Abram L. Hall, We especially thank, Rev. M. W. Clair, Rev. R. E. Skelton, Rev. J. L. White for their consoling words. Mrs. Claus dine Smith, and Mr. Arthur Green for their beautiful songs. C. M. C. Willis and Son for efficient service.

Mrs. A. L. Hall and Family.

EDWARDS—We wish to express our thanks to the friends and for the members of the Mt. Olive Bap tist church for the kindness shown in the illness and death of our Plummer D. Jacobs for their conso Mesdames Overstreet, Spurling and Toliver, soloists : also Board and Y. W. A. of Mt. Oliv ness shown us. The Family.

HEAVY PENALTIES INCLUDED IN PA.'S CIVIL RIGHTS BIL

HARRISBURG, June-The Reynolds Equal Rights Bill passed the Senate on Monday night with its full penalties intact.

tained a minimum penalty of \$100 and a maximum penalty of \$500 for each violation.

Democratic Senator Huffman attempted to have the bill amended son belonging to or purporting to \$50 minimum and \$100 maximum. color is unwelcome, objectionable The 19 Democratic senators sup- or not acceptable, desired or soported the Amendment but the Re-publican majority under leadership The production of any such writ-

full and equal accommodations, ad- son. vantages, facilities and privileges of any places of public accommoplicable alike to all persons.

nied to any person account of race, stores, dispensaries, clinics, hospilling of private communication in

The bill provides: "All persons be presumptive evidence in any case. within the jurisdiction of this Com- civil or criminal action that the

A place of public accommodased, proprietor, manager, superin- transient guests or for the accom- braries, kindergartens, primary and skies and fairer sun. tendent, agent or employee of any modation of those seeking health, secondary schools, high schools, such place shall directly or indi- recreation, or rest, or restaurants, academies, colleges and universirectly refuse, withhold from, or de- or eating houses, or any place ties, extension courses and all edny to any person any of the ac- where food is sold for consumptodations, advantages, facili- tion on the premises, buffets, sa- pervision of this Commonwealth, ties or privileges thereof, or direct- loons, barrooms, or any store, park garages and all public conveyances died here last week at the home of ly of indirectly publish, circulate, or inclosure where spiritous or operated on land or water as well her son, A. K. Collins. She retains issue, display, post, or mail any malt liquors are sold, ice cream as the stations and terminals there written or printed communication, parlors, confectioneries, soda foun- of. notice or advertisement to the ef-fect that any of the accommoda-cream and fruit preparations or construed to include any institu-drove an overart from Missister tions, advantages, facilities and their derivatives or where bever- tion, club or place of accommodaprivileges of any such places shall ages of any kind are retailed for tion which is in its nature distinctbe rufused, withheld from or de- consumption on the premises, drug ly private or to prohibit the mail-

ford, right and Clyde A. Erwin, left, commencement speaker, who is superintendent of Public Instruction, in the State of North Caro-The original bill as passed by the House of Representatives con- lina. NEGROES PUT ON JURY IN NEW ORLEANS

as to reduce the penalties to be of any particular race, creed or Negroes are now eligible for jury NEW ORLEANS, June 14. (ANP) service in this city for the first time since reconstruction days.

COMMENCEMENT

On petition of the jury commisof Senator Shapiro, defeated it and ten or printed communication, no signed an order authorizing the eagle of the Himalayas when see tice or advertisement purporting commission to open the wheel of ing difficulty falters and stands It is believed that Governor Earle to relate to any such place and to 700 names in order to determine will sign the Bill, thereby giving be made by any person being the whether the list of names compiled as it were an impending tracedy Pennsylvania its first real Civil owner, lessee, proprietor, superin- with the ruling of the United States tendent or manager thereof shall Supreme court in the Scottsboro

The names of Negroes were placparish a few days ago for trial of it hits him. a case against a colored man,

ucational institutions under the su-

to every reader of this paper who writes him.

quet given to a very busy man with an infectious smile.

studying Jesus' deep urge of self- principally of 150 Houston people. renunciation, cutting the roots of his way.

He is ever at war with the worst in himself and others, yet ever compassionate and considerate to the fallen, tearing their sins from them with one hand while carress ing the sinner to his breast with the other. That kind of person is always at war with hate. By the bayonet of Love he is everlastingly at variance with the whole war system. PROCES-

SION, A. & T. College (Greensor races, the conflicts of social boro, N. C.) Showing "Miss Minnie groups are on either side of him Brown, "Miss A. and T., and Edcutting his soul because of their win Simmons, President of the Student Body in the foreground, followed by President F. D. Blutrenches of their conflicts and catches the arrows of each opponent placing his hands upon the heads of the striving foes, lifting them and their appreciations of each other until they stand together as loving brothers and the wall

These are the peacemakers, the suffering sons of God. And they have a mighty victory

ver suffering and trouble. When Hindoos meet trouble they say escape it. The Mohameden says escape it. The Stoic says, sloners Judge William J. O'Hara bear it and Jesus says use it. The as it were an impending tragedy. You look to see him throw violently on the rocks. Nut instead he sets his wings in such a fashion sets his wings in such a fashion monwealth shall be entitled to the same was authorized by such per- ed in the jury wheel in Jefferson as to rise above the storm when

B'essed not subject to fate are the Christians. Blessed deathless dation, resort or amusement sub- tion, resort or amusement within gardens, music halls, race courses, are the real Christians. They set ject only to the cinditions and lim- the meaning of this article shall skating rinks, amusement and rec- their souls wings so when perseitations established by law and ap- be deemed to include inns, taverns, reation parks, fairs, bowling alleys, cution, panic, depression and even roadhouses, hotels, whether con-gymnasiums, shooting galleries, death itself hits them they rise No person being the owner, les- ducted for the entertainment or billiard and pool parlors, public li- upon these very things to blue

EX-SLAVE DIES

ACME, N. C., June 14 .- (ANP) Mrs. Martha Collins, 118 years old, ed her voice, sight and hearing until the end, but had been an invalid for the most part last twelve drove an ox cart from Mississippi to Columbus county in North Caro-

If only these memory trainers creed of color or that the patron-age or custom thereat of any per-picture houses, airdromes, root cific written inquiry.

These memory trainers are could train one to forget the times when you made a fool of yourself.

NAACP ENTERS CASE AGAINST CAFE OWNER WHO SHOT WOMAN PORT HURON, Mich., June 14 formed them that he would serve The roar of cannons, the clash (ANP)-The local chapter of the them there so that they would not

walls of their separation in the Crittenden by Tom Williams here which time the proprietor, Tom not remember how it happened. some time ago.

groes is now in jail in default of they were running out the door help him into a car. \$5,000 bail, charged with the shoot. Williams fired. Several buck shots ing of the Critenden woman.

Mrs. Crittenden and a party of Crittenden's body. friends went into the place beer. The proprietor made them line up against the wall and in- tuted.

N.A.A.C.P. has "just begun to fight" come in contact with his white pafrom the shot gun pierced Mrs.

Attorney Herbert H. Dudley of owned by Williams on the Detroit has been engaged by the night of the shooting and ordered N.A.A.C.P., and both criminal and

civil proceedings have been insti-Death & Birth Report Isaac Matlock, 80, 548 Blake St. James Edwards, 27, 315 Middle St., cerebral hemorrhage.

BIRTH RECORDS

Roy and Sarah Garrett, City Hospital, boy. Norval and Bessie Johnson, City Hospital, boy. Mack and Hattle Brown, 2116 N. Arsenal, boy. Samuel and Mary King, City

John and Charity Scott, 2129 Wendell Ave., girl. Thomas and Alberta Russel, 410 Toledo St., girl. Lester and Victoria Smith, 2462 Cornell Ave., girl.

Hospital, girl.

Monroe and Maggie Jackson, 2220 sease. Columbia St., girl. Arthur and Mary Butler, 933 N. Traub Ave., girl. Robert and Roxie Code, 902 1-2 Meridian St., girl.

Lucille Houser, 36, City Hospital, Epidemic meningitis. Ed Lee, 22, City Hospital, lobar

Charles Taylor, 45, 227 N. West St., broncho pneumonia. Charles McFarland, 42, City Hos-

pneumonia.

pital, fractured skull. Lucy Highbaugh, 70, 5350 Burgess St., carcinoma. Hortense Griffin, 43, 339 W. 13th St., chronie myocarditis.

Eddie Clayton, 26, City Hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis. Cecil Heater, 53, 3281 Martindale Ave., hypertensive heart di-

Mary L. Bowman, 64, 426 W. 12th St., Apt. No. 1, cerebral hemorrhage. Zellar Bell, 40, 2828 Manlove Ave., cardiac deficiency. Anna Marshall, 54, 750 W. 26th St., lobar pneumonia.



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HANKAKEE ILL

1050 East Willow, Friday

Sykes, Willie Lee Durning and Wil-

lie G. Jackson gave a graduation party Wednesday, June 5th. Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Jackson has moved

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Turner, left for

James Patton, Indianapolis, was

Mrs. Levi Saulsbury and son ,

wer an extended visit in Detroit,

Millard Boatwright and daugh-

ained the former's brother and

Wednesday evening.

spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

FRANKFORT AND LEBANON, INDIANA

lin Jones preached Sunday even-ing at Frankfort. The Mayor and

ter, Mrs. Lieberta Warren enter-

for Indianapolis Recorder.

Breezy Newsettes About Folks Here and There

THE PERSON OF THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

SOUTH BEND

The Sailor Girls soft ball team Miss percently Crossland
William Lengthe Visited in Kokomo and their home of the season on their home over the weak-end th and Brown, age 61, died Wedness, and Brown, age 61, died Wedness, at the evening sensor of the state of the graduates of the probable line up is as follows, Dolly Mitcham, SS., Bates has been a resident of this city since 1962, and was a member of Maxine King. C.: Bernice Whath who specified the members and Miss Bernice Mar. Indicate the evening special guests of the business and John Edward Grings and John Ed

Mrs. Many Baberry is visiting in his ace pitcher.

A. M. E. church gave a program in Longansport, Wedresday night Mrs. Mary Lenore of this city is ill at the home of her mother in in the city at that time. The en-Kokomo. Read The Indianapolis tire citizenship of South Bend will make this convention a me-

Attra Donaldson, Bud Sanders

ill last week: Rev. Gamble, pastor atives. Childrens Day was observed ing for conference on June 25th Sunday evening by the Sunday Benson request that all pastor send tary, Mrs. Bernice Cook; asst. seconds. VI Harington, and Mr. and school of St. John Baptist church Mrs. Jack Randolph visited sick with a program at 8 o'clock p. m. District convention, Sunday school urer, Mrs. Goldie Newsom. Funrelatives in Chicago Wednesday featuring the following program: last week. The Ritz club met at Song "My Faith Looks Up To e home of Mrs. Beatrice Coates tursday June 6th Luncheon was tved promptly at ten. Members of bree; sermon, Rev. Tillman Alexserved promptly at ten. Members of bree; sermon, Rev. Tillman Alex- visited our church at 11 a. m. servclub are: Mrs. Lena Rivers, ander; duette, Misses Hattie B. ice. Mt. Zion Baptist-The serv-

Herman Wilson, Mrs. Mary Turn-er, Mrs. Marjorie Napier, Mrs. Ruth visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Mead-The B. Y. P. U. was well attended. Handsome, Miss Uba Coates and ley, a farewell party was given 6:36 p. m. Mrs. Mary Evans and Mrs. Laverna Harwell. Pat Wilson and Charles Wilson are spending a week at home from the CCC. ning was spent with music and afternoon to wisit friends. Rev. Church of God on East Buch games.

7:30 p. m. ! Second Baptist church, his father. astor, Rev. Harry Anderson. Sun- J. C. Fletcher of Talladaga, Ala.

day school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching is in the city visiting her daughter 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. 7:30, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Children's Day program Mrs. A. Chester Allen.

McNeal have just returned from a preaching tour through the South. Gorgianna stret entertained the The Good Companion club met at Young Women's Aid relief club. 19 Mrs. Sarah Williams of 1034 the home of Miss Geraldine Ander- members were present.

> LANSING, MICHIGAN G. W. Wagner

and Mrs. N. Z. Crosby was ored by guests from Chicago day, June 2nd. Miss Mildred fined at the Ed W. Sparrows hospis tended! Worth Marshall is spendtal, room 222, is convalescing I fing a few days in ferre Haute, Ind.

James, room 101 of the Ed W. before leaving for Chicago. The Sparrow hospital, continues ill. Glory of Honor club of the Second Mrs. Viola Dillard is convalescing Baptist church is sponsoring at the St. Lawrence hospital, room Musciale June 19th at the church. Lincoln Wednesday. Send all news to Mary Turner Kankakee reporter 221. Frank Williams, Mrs. Gentl. Mrs. Gertrude Wiley, who has been Wagner and Miss Dorothy Dean. ill for a few weeks, is much imdelegate, motored to Ann Arbor proved. Ellis St. Rose spent Satlast Wednesday to attend the South urday evening in Danville. Mildred Detroit A. M. E. district conference: Lucile Reed has accepted the agency A. program was rendered Wedness for the Indianapolis Recorder and day evening after which a reception would appreciate your news and an Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. was held in the church dining room. opportunity to serve you with the Mrs. Robert Wright, Sr., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wright, Jr., of Ypsilanti, were pres-Wallace Lee have returned home ent Rev and Mrs. Pettiford were unable to attend because of illness Pheonix, Ariz., are the guests of Mrs. L. A. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Dallas' parents, Rev. and Ruth Lacey was hostess to the Flossie May returned from Ken- Mrs. William Huey. Joe Craig tucky. Miss Viola Dillard, former who has just finished the embal-Missionary Society of the second baptist church Friday. employee of the St. Lawrence hospital is now at home, 1017 W. St. guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe St., Rev. L. Pettiford preached Martin Craig. Rev. and Mrs. Role the annual sermon for the F. and inson and grandchildren, Joe, Misses A. M. Eastern Star lodge, Sunday Rebecca, and Mary Holsinger, Richafternoon at the George R. Collins mond were visitors of friends here

Harold Adams spent Sunday in A. M. E. church. Children's Day was observed Sunday with a program sponsored by Peter Fletcher, superintendent Baptist church gave a social at the faimly. The Mt. Zion Baptist of the Sunday school and Mrs. Sa-rah Bunton of Wesley M. E. church. Friday evening. Miss Frances versary Sunday. Rev. F. W. Wea-Mrs. Luther Bundrant was hos-Wooden is convalescing at her home tess to the Women's Home Misafter an operation at Culver hossionary Society of Wesley M. E. pital. Elijah Wooden is somewhat choir and congregation, Lawrencein proved at this writing. The Lend burg, took part on the program. of Chicago, visited friends A Hand society held their annual Visitors were present from Rich-Mrs. Mary Brown and son, Rushand relatives in the city Sunday, supper and bazaar Friday evening mond, Liberty, and Lawrenceburg, Mrs. William Bradley is able to at Bethel A. M. E. church Mrs. Louise Thomas is president. Miss derson. The amount of \$263.31 was five juvenile girls for House hold of Elvira Mayfield is visiting her partaised at the rally. Mrs. Florence Euth 430 of Rockport assisted by be out after several weeks of ill-Joe Stuart has gone to Washing-ton Court House, O. where he will be the guest of his mother.

Jones has returned to Lima, Ohio.

Attorney F. Scott, George Cum-ings and sister, George Cum-ings and sister, George Cum-ings and sister, George Cum-line McGowan are visiting relatives and friends in Terre Haute. Mrs. were the week-end guests of Mr. the guest of his brother. Roy Ed-Lifty Taylor spent a few days in and Mrs. William Leftridge. They ward Clay is home again because of Indianapolis last week. The Mis- were accompanied home by Mrs. sionary circle of Second Baptist C. T. Scott and granddaughter, church met with the president Mary Joe, who have been spending nie Spaldin and daughter, were in nine months by Miss Evelyne Bund- Mrs. Lemon Taylor, Tuesday evenrant have been discontinued for the mg. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney Miss Bundrant takes Mrs. Thomas Eulank and Mrs. Jose- Virginia Isoin, Richmond is the this opportunity to thank all of her phine Churchill attended church guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. patrons to these classes for their services in Greencastle Wednesday Vernon Milton. evening. Rev. Stone filled the pul-Mr. aand Mrs. Ray Evans had pit Sunday as usual and preached as their Sunday guest Mr. and in the evening. Mrs. Lucille Chenin the evening. Mrs. Lucille Chenault was hostess to the Modern lowa.

The Gore Quartet appearing at the A. M. E. church Monday evening was well received. Miss NovaPriscilla Embroidery club at her line Lee who has been attending can club presented Raymond Evans as speaker at its meeting Monday Excellent services were held at both places Sunday, Rev. Franknight after which a social hour

followed. FT. WAYNE, INDIANA

bert Fanning preached at the The Rev. Mrs. M. S. Hobinson, spel Mission Sunday evening to pastor of First Community Spiritospel Mission Sunday evening to pastor of First Community Spirit-nd appreciative audience. Mr. and ual church at 1331 S. Lafayette school. Other guests of honor will Mrs. Glenn of Sheridan visited Mr. street, has gone to attend Quarterly 'e Miss Novaline Lee, James Comp-Mrs. Glenn of Sheridan visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Sunday Mr. Congress at Cincinnati, O. She will be the spent the winter in Florida. Mrs. Miss J. Faming is in Idianapolis on business. Mrs. B. Greenway has returned to Cleveland, O., after returned to Cleveland, O. ling several weeks in Lebanon munity Spiritual church at 1331 church Thursday evening in which

mings, motored to Chicago Mrs. Lula Tapp was in crawfordsyille visiting relatives. If division by force is Commun-our third quarterly meeting at Seywere servants of the cause,

BRAZIL, INDIANA

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

number of delegates attending the retury. Mrs. Cordelia Cole; treas-Mrs. Lillie Thomas, Mrs. Beatrice Wilder and Ruth Tender.

Coates, Miss Roberta Tall, Mrs. Honoring Miss Alene Shipp of church Sunday. Rev. Benson preach-Benson and Rev. McGruder were Church of God on East Buch games.

Street Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.:

James Anderson has returned the dinner guest of Mrs. Lucie Howard. Rev. Brandom was the dinner guest of Mrs. Thomas; Robin-

PARIS, ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Blanton and Miss Clara Tolliver were the derson in Terre Hante Sunday at 4 o'clock dinner. The Phyllis Wheatlev club entertained with a Musical at the Grace A. M. E. church Monday evening honoring the grade

CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dallas, Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Overstreet CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA dianapolis, were Sunday guests of me of Miss Jackie Chenault church celebrated its 44th annithers, his choir and congregation, Rushville, Indianapolis and Anthe past two weeks the guest of Evansville Friday. Those that ather mother, Mrs. Leftridge. Miss tended the Sub. District No. 5 were

SEYMOUR. INDIANA

school in Terre Haute hus returned home. James Compton. Jr. talented violinist, has returned from Washhigton, D. C. where he was a stution will be held at the A. M. E. The Rev. Mrs. M. S. Robinson, in honor of Cleo Evans, the only alph and Bob Fanning and Les- S. Lafayette street. Rev. M. L. James Compton appeared, accompanied by Miss Miller of New York City, a talented harpist. Sunday is Mrs. Lydia King was in Indianap- ism. May be our leading bandits mour, the presiding Elder, C. L.

Upthegrove_will be present,

KOROMO, INDIANA

Raymond Lee Sebree the Elks lodge. Funeral services espect. 2B. Laura Hesiben, L.F.; were conducted at the Fetter Allen home on E. Third street with the Rev. B. E. Evans, officiating. Burial in Month Hope. The Spanish of the Market Spanish sermons; Simday, 11 a. m., 3:30 at the Y. This club was organized 15th street. Lillie Juardine Coates, daughter and Jerry Earles spent the week of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Coates, was end in the city visiting their rel-TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA tist church was well attended. Rev. dent, Mrs. Louise Basset; Secre-P. W. Corley, 2133 Spruce St. convention. June 25, 26, 27. Send eral services were held here last

> NEW CASTLE, INDIANA Mrs. Gertrude Walden

improving. Mrs. Frank Edwards Mrs. J. Moore of 21st and Tippe- Forrest Warren. Dunkirk, and and daughter, Mrs. Edward Murry canoe street is ill in St. Anthony Charles Waldon who died Thursday. returned from Louisville, Ky., Mon-day. Mrs. Fannie Smith, who has been ill, is much improved. Sun-day is Men's rally day at Wiley here in interest of The Indianapolis.

Charles Watdon who died Indianapolis. Mrs. Jane Callaway, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. P. W. Corley, while and Mrs. P. W. Corley, while and Mrs. James Fontright.

Charles H. Parker day is Men's rally day at Wiley here in interest of The Indianapolis. E. church. A special program Recorder. has been prepared and everyone is Messrs Corley and Thompson mo- charge of Alphonso Harris preasked to be present. Mrs. E. L. tored to Clinton and Paris, Ill, Sun- sented a musicale Monday evening Briggs is able to be out again. day on business. Dean William Picat 8 e'cleck at Shaffer Chapel A. Mrs. James Porter, who has been kens, field secretary of the N. A. M. E. church. The junior Sunday quite ill, is improving slowly. The A, C. P. will speak at Allen Chapel school department of Bethel A. M. Pleasure club that has been recentby organized met Thursday even- given in his honor. The committee gram Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. fug with Mr. and Mrs. Walter is arranging to make this a big Mrs. Alonzo Scott entertained the Goodlow and enjoyed a cooty party affair. Mesdames J. O. Simpson. members of the Helomalo club of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Porter. Indiment with Mrs. Eula Goodlow and Mrs. Harry Irene Davis, Misses Elva Martin. Wednesday evening at the Beau anapolis and attended the gradua- Eith street. Roper were the prize winners. Mrs. Gladys and Delphine Reeves, and Brummel club-home on North Brady tion of their son, Robert Porter Second M. E. church—The Rich-Dolly Wright, president; Archie Harold Ritchie were among those street. After business session, games Tiesday night at Cadle Tabernacle. Second M. E. church—The Rich-The Rich-The Clitha and Edith Merdith And Ed Hill, vice president; Mrs. Pauline who attended the wedding of Miss were featured and refreshments . Koper, secretary, and Mrs. Fannie Viola Mitcham and Kenneth Smith were served to Miss Julia Moore, Epperson, tréasurer are the officers r Indianapolis Sunday afternoon. Miss Ernestine Stafford, Miss Flor-Epperson, treasurer are the officers | r Indianapolis Sunday afternoon. Miss Ernestine Stafford, Miss Flor-of the club. Jusper Powell met Dr. J. J. Hoover, G. W. Russell, ence Steward and Mrs. Alonzo and Clarence Tuttle, Kenneth Tuttle one should see this play for its with a very painful accident while H. Franklin, Elsie Roach and Wil- Scott, tearing down an old truck at his liam Robbins were visions of WalThe H. H. club will meet Tuesday Sunday. Mrs. Lois Frazier, Emona bone Thursday A very heavy for Hawkins who continues very avening at the home of Mrs. White and Miss Elizabeth Whislow home Thursday. A very heavy ter Hawkins, who continues very evening at the home of Mrs. White and Miss Elizabeth Winslow iron wheel fell on his foot break-sick in Greencastle. Rev. Bowen Thomas Phillips on East Hines weren New Castle shopping Wed ing two bones. Mrs. J. S. Walden of Chicago, is conducting revival street. Mrs. James Law entertained resday. is improving. Miss Margaret Ford services at the Baptist Mission, the members of the Four Leaf is spending a few weeks in Canada. Elm street. Rev. McClure is the Clover club Monday evening at her The Boosters and Willing Work- paster. Mrs. Tennie B. Coleman, home on East Highland avenue. ers clubs of Bethel A. M. E. church 1313 South 13 1-2 street has rewere well attended last week. Rev. turned from a delightful trip to Ft. Robertson, pastor of the church Wayng, where she attended the preached two very inspiring ser- Bible Student Association and visitmons to a large congregation last ed friends. Sunday, Mrs. Thelma Brown, a concert artist of Chicago, appeared at Bethel and was greeted by a large audience. The Sunday school is progressing under the leadership

Miss Matrice Dempsey. The Rev. G. Davis, pastor of the A. M. E. church at Notesville, and Mrs. panied them, Mrs. Anna Clark made Mrs. Ermine Pettiford.

five juvenile girls for House hold of his father's illness. Miss Lathonia V. T. McElroy, Mrs. Overby, Evans-ville and Mrs. Mary Easey, Boonviile. A lovely meeting was held and a nice program at the church.

Upshaw Merritt

Miss Margaret Hodge Willard Garner, wocalist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garner, sings over the station WAVE, Louis-Corydon Merchants at the fair-

season, it took an apple sprout. | session.

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

MUNCIE, INDIANA Lois K. Taylor, Phone 4661-J George Giles of Chicago, who at-

American War veterans held their ager Harris says that most likely State convention at Muncie. Miss evening, June 17th at the Japan-day night for the graduates. Wil-son, Eraest Haywood, Marcellous stewardess board will meet Friday annual convention here June 1-11 be will start Mubble Warhington. annual convention here June 9-11 he will start Mable Washington. Flizabeth Oliver, daughter of Dr. ese Gardens. Music for the evening liam Gles and Clarabell Peterson Ashby James Stoyall, Howard Kieth, afternoon at the community house Mrs. Many Baberry is visiting in his ace pitcher.

J. B. Oliver who has just received will be by Zack White and his were the two from our group that Etta Curl W. R. Graden, Grovell Mrs. Eva Swarn, president. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Baberry is visiting in Winston-Salem, N. C. Rev. RedWinston-Salem, N. C. Rev. Redrick and several members of the Clubs are and the St. Pierre Ruffin

Elks Lodge of Logansport, attended the funeral services of Richard
brown, Saturday afternoon. Fred
Smith and Kelly Hutchinson visits
and Kelly Hutchinson tests
ed in Culver last week. The mass to entertain the ed in Culver last week. The Musied in Culver last week. The Musied in Culver last week. The Musied in Culver last week. The Business and
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Will be by Zack White and his finished high school this year. The Chocolate Beau Brunmels. This finished high school this year. The Her Logans of the Chromosom of the Chocolate Beau Brunmels. This finished high school this year. The Her Logans of the Chromosom of the Chocolate Beau Brunmels. This finished high school this year. The Her Logans of the Chromosom of the Chocolate Beau Brunmels. This finished high school this year. The Her Logans of the Chromosom of the Chocolate Beau Brunmels. This finished high school this year. The Her Logans of the Chromosom of the Chocolate Beau Brunmels. This finished high school this year. The Her Logans of the Chromosom of the Year and Mrs. Oris Cullins and daughter week is looked forward to each the restrict the week. The two starts are the fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the Her A. B. degree at the Fisk unitation of the He ham Sunday and attended services will have a reception and program Mariette Taylor, Indianapolis, was at Wayman Chapel. Mrs. Anna Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, hon-presented at Bethel A. M. E. Thurs-Vaughn and little daughter oring graduates of Purdue, high day, June 6th, by the Missionary Bethel A. M. E. church, C. E. Ben- Grace Dean were the dinner guests school and elementary grades. The Land of the church. In spite of such son, paster. The services were well of Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Graham, public is invited. Mrs. Artie B. a heavy program throughout the attended at our church all day. Friday. The New Industrial club German teacher of Indianapolis, is evening faithful music lovers saw a The paster preached three powerful of the Y. W. C. A., met Thursday visiting Miss M. D. Hoffman in N. display of technique that many experienced vocalist would envy! Her poise and choice of music were re-markable. Misses Sarice Fert.

Winchester : Josephine Williams Economy, Messrs William Perkins Modock and Bert Jackson ation, Miss Catherine Simpson, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hobbe Fikhart, Ind. Pat Powell from Jef- Louisville, Ky, Thursday, May 30th. ferson City, Mo.; Wesley Powell The Pleasant Hour club elected from Winston-Salem, N. C.; Jerod Mesdames Viola Daniels, president; Green, and Mrs. Ethel Upthegrove Julia Oyler, vice president; Hen-Hill, from North Carolina schools.
Mr. and Mrs. Blanford of Paris, Ill.
Were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. tie Raley, treasurer; and Dicy and Mrs. Emory Anderson. Misses Anna Laura Taylor and Daisy were conducted Saturday for Mes-Winston were the colored graduates dames Naomi Morin Williams who

week suffering from lumbago, is Twenty Second streets is very ill. Thursday while visiting her son,

The Magic City Choral club in

FRANKLIN, INDIANA

Mrs. H .C. Williams

The 85th anniversary of the Lost lor and Miss Lou Ella Harris were business Monday. Rev. G. H. Davis. Montgomery and several other Creek Baptist church will be held quietly married last Thursday at David Sunday 16th. Rev. Franklin, Bra- the parsonage by the Rev. H. C. zil will preach the anniversary Moorman. They moved to a home on sermon at 3 o'clock. His choir will W. King street. Miss Mattie Woles The 53rd wedding anniversary of good indication that the church sing. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moody, was operated on at her home Sat-Davis visited Rev. Robertson on Paris, are visiting her parents, Mr. urday for an acute attack of appenand Mrs. Wesley Hathcock. Bruce cicitis. She rallied from the opera-Anderson and Miss Black, Chicago: tion and recovering nicely. Dr. Proare visiting relatives and friends vince and son, Dr. Murphy and here and in Terre Hante. Mrs. Tom. Dr. Homer Wales, performed the June 3rd. Mrs. Amintra Ellis left for her here and in Terre Haute. Mrs. Tom Dr. Homer Wales, performed the RAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA diamapolis, were Sunday guests of bome in Terre Haute for a visit Redmon, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Mrs. operation. Her many friends hope the Sunday school of Second Mrs. Daniel Butler; and with her parents. John Nonis ac Lelia Mitchell and Edua for her speedy recovery. Mr. and companied her there. The Rev. A. T. Redmon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seniors were dinner Hardy and Mrs. Bell Cunningham Mrs. Wiley Jasper, Brazil, Sunday, guests of his father and sister at left for Detroit, Mich., Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson an- Snelbyville last Sunday. Miss Evea visit. Miss Margaret Modock and nounce the birth of a son, Herald lyn Shaw of Indianapolis is visit-Richmond and Rev. W. A. Wise, his Mrs. Anna Clark was in Princeton, James, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts ing her aunt, Miss Florence Norton. Tuesday night with their play spent the week-end with the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Lester Downing and Mother's Prayer's at Mt. Chive parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Mrs. Naomi Harris and children Johnson all of Indianapolis assisted dock and Charles Crauley accom- were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Sunday with Mr. Johnson's sister and Mrs. H. C. Williams and family. Mrs. R. A. Hanly and daughter Mrs. Peard Whiteside of Indianap olis visited Sunday with Mrs. Wil- bate Judge Luczak to seek the apliams Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wales were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. Fisher of Georgia was in Wales Sunday for breakfast and the city Saturday on business. visited Miss Mattie. Mrs. George the late Mrs. Eudora Johnson Mrs. Rosa Leavell is visiting in Bolden is improving from her re- Binga, late wife of the former Evansville returned to her home to the property of the party of the pa last Friday after spending several Ruth Hodgens of Frankfort, Ky. weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alice was the dinner guest of Miss Alma Dorsey of 301 Edmond street will Burris Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. leave for Chicago, Ill to spend Stanley Boles, enroute to Lexing-

several month with her granddan-ton, Ky., stopped over in Franklin ghter. Mrs. Johnnie Tandy is much Wednesday for a short visit with improved. Mrs. Willie Coleman is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Coleman of Merritt's Town are the Wednesday for a visit with their parents of the Siamese twins, born the 2nd of June. They died soon after birth. The mother is doing with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Indianapolis visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denise Boyce. fine. Funeral services were held in who are ill. Miss Ruth Hodgens of ville, Ky, each Wednesday night. He the home of Mrs, Mittie Murry for Campbellsville, Ky, who has been program is scheduled for 9:00 to her husband, Garrot Murry, who visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Madiprogram is scheduled for 9:00 to 9:15. Mrs. Hazel White and son and claughter spent Wednesday at Oakland Drive with friends. Misses Leora and Edna Brown gave a house party for a number of school girls and boys refreshments of ice girls and boys refreshments of ice of the second boys refresh eream and cake were served. Games has been attending school at Lane Second Baptist church. Rev. Moorwere played. Mrs. Wallace Kelley college, Jackson, Tenn. Entertain- man preached the sermon for the Garner Mrs. Chester Alexander and Jones on last Thursday evening. Wales is the Governor each memchildren of New Albany spent the June 6th, a party was given in ber of the church represents a State with her parents. John Norris ach honor of Allen Johnson, Rust col- They are making rapid progress on Mrs. John Mitcham. The Company lege. He is the guest of Haram their Queta, Mrs. Amanda Gains 517 OCC baseball team played the Jones On Wednesday evening a left Friday for Muncie with her social was given at the residence father, Mr. Wheeler. She attended ground diamond. Sunday. The Mer-of Thomas Dude. H. S. Brown, an instructor at W. K. I. college was in the city Wednesday. Mrs. M. Beard Whitesides and Mrs. Keeping the kids in shoes takes A. Melton, matron at W. K. I. col- Williams called on Mr. and Mrs.

garden.

PLAINFIELD, INDIANA Mrs. Jesse Cullins
"A Wise Child was the Child-

Mrs. Juliu Jones in Hardyville, Ky

KNIGHTSTOWN, INDIANA

Frank McCuliough, Clarence Tuttle and Freeland McDuffey attended the ball game at Rushville Pushville Sunday. Mrs. Marie ctub are charting a bus to of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Porter, Indifriends of New Castle were Sunday of New Castle visited friends here

NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Scott and the to those reporting the three highet in Indianapolis Sunday. James est sums of money. The final re-Winslow, Jr. of Indianapolis is port of the Calendar drive at the visiting his father. James Winslow. Mrs. Billie White of Chicago who Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Avery has been visiting Mrs. Adda Moore visited Mrs. Avery's sister in Indiand Mr. and Mrs. Boice returned anapolis last week-end, Mrs. John-made the largest individual con home Saturday morning Mase Tay- son of Greencastle was here on Richmond where he was called by ing over \$4.00 as individual done the sudden illness of his mother tions. The success of the rally was Mr. and Mrs. Issac Scott and the will move forward towards the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. greatest year in its history under and Mrs. Leonard Avery were its new pastor, Rev. D. Dewitt

CHICAGO, June 14.-(ANP) -Appearing in behalf of Fenton Johnson, Atty. Asa M. Burroughs last Wednesday went before Propointment of Albert C. Johnson, Jr., as administrator of the estate of

banker, Jesse Binga. Mrs. Binga died April 26, 1933, tive Koppelman, Connecticut De Her estate was left in trust to her ocrat, of a measure designed to hushand who was to divide the income between members of her family, one-third to her nephew, enton Johnson; one-third to an tions, advantages and privileges to other nephew, Albert C. Johnson, any person because of race, creed

Since her death, the estate has nation, is regarded as one of the ot been cleared up and there are seats of discrimination in the Unit ed States. Hotels, threaters, res a number of claims against it. Appointment of George Adams, a

ought. It is believed that Mr. Binga, be nation in the government departfore he was sent to the peniten- ments. tiary, sought the appointment of Adams to perform the functions which he had delayed.

appointment of Albert Johnson. The hearing was continued until

ITALY DEFAULTS PAYMENT

Although Italy has spent \$49,000, Priest. paign against Ethiopia, she default-\$800,000,000 to the United States. them."

LOCAL NEWS

Due to JULY 4th being a holiday, we will have to go to Press July 3rd. All news for July 6 18sue must reach office Monday, July 1 without fail.

ANDERSON, INDIANA Friendship Baptist church, Rev. G.

K. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Morning service at 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.; Evening service at 7:30 p. m Preaching by the pastor each secand and fourth Sunday. Menday afternoon at 2:30 a. m. the Willing She left here about a month ago to home of Miss Maggie Harford, 2209 make her home with a niece in Dewey street. Missionary Society Etown. Ky. She and her husband uset Tuesday afternoon at 2:50 came here 35 years ago bought a. m. at the home of Mrs. Lillie property and were among our best Robinson, 2002 Hendrick street. citizens. They were staunch mem. The Men's club will meet Friday lers of Second Baptist church. He evening at 7 p. m. at the home of died very suddenly just about a rear ago. She was buried in the family cemetery in Hardyville. Mrs. pel singer of St. Louis, Mo., held Addie Johnson and Mrs. Wreathy at state drive at the Friendship Newbolt attended the funeral. Rev. church June 4 to 10. In leaving Udell from Colnnersville, preached Anderson he will go to Cleveland, at the Second Baptist church Sun- O., for six days and returning to the day morning, June 9th. His wife accompanied him. Bethel A. M. E. Townsend, age 48, died at 2 p. m. church held its third quarterly con- Monday at his home, 1215 Cherry ference Sunday night, June 9th following a illness of six months with the presiding elder, C. L. Up- The decease was born in Montgom thegrove, Rev. Mitchell, pastor of ery, Ala., and came here 21 year. bethel A. M. E. church, New Albany ago He was a memler of the Friend Frank Hardin, who has been conor Gertsmeyer high school. Mrs. died Wednesday at Ball Memorial
fined to his home for the past William Lewis, corner of Chase and
Hospital; Mary Warren, who died Rev. Wilkerson, pastor here. ship Baptist chirch. Surviving are
Rev. Mitchell preached a short serthe widow, Mrs. Julia Townsend: son, Louis Townsend; a daughter Mrs. Parthenia Wright Anderson two grandchildren, Julia Ann and Richard Townsend: a brother. Samuel Townsend Inderson : a sister, Mrs. Matilda Hendricks, Marion; two nephews, Samuel Moore, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Marion and Cash Wright of Chi Winslow and niece, Dorothy H. eago. Allen Chapel A. M. E. church. Gaskin attended the ball game at Rev. H. A. Perry, pastor. The men's Tuttle, who has been confined to her ington to attend the Brotherhood home with quinsy is able to be out meeting at Rev. W. T. Hill's church Mrs. Ida May Winslow and niece About thirty-five will go from An Dorothy L. Gaskin was house guest derson Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Haden. 1309. W

present a play at the church on guests of Miss Nannie Thornton Sale of the World's children". Every encourage young talent. The Blue Ribbon club is sponsoring a larity contest at the church Friday June 14th. Beautiful prizes have been chosen and will be presented church showed that \$183.00 Mr. Wiliam Bagby, one of trustees tribution, \$5.00 and Mr. William

Gary Man Sentenced:

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 15:leving Killingsworth, Gary, was sentenced to serve ninety days in the Milan, Michigan prison by Judge Thomas W. Slick in Federal court here for possessing a still when his home was raided in Sep-tember, 1934

AGAINST J. C.

WASHINGTON, June 14.--(ANP) Arched eyebrows greeted the intro duction Thursday by Repres corporation in the District of lumbia, denying equal accommo Sr., and the other third to the or color. Washington, despite the hree children of Albert Johnson. fact that it is the capital of the taurants and other places of public lawyer, as administrator is also accommodation all maintain a systhe Negro, buttressed by discrimi

Congressman Oscar DePries sought to break up discrimination The legatees, however, desire the tained by the United States senate and the House of Representatives. but failed, the Senate last week discarding a provision that would have opened the Senate restaurant to all citizens alike.

Congressman Mitchell criticised WASHINGTON, June 14.—(ANP) the methods employed by Mr. De-

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